

SOMETIMES you wonder if some words of appreciation you hear are as sincere as they sound. And then again you pop up against a situation where you yourself have the same feeling others are trying to express and you realize that the very depth of feeling which makes you a little chokey is just as deep and sincere in those other people.

TAKE THE other night at the council meeting. We never heard so many felicitations go the rounds as did at that session. And yet they were all honest and deserved.

THERE were thanks from the council to Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. McManus for deeding rights of way for the new airport road. It was a royal gift and deserved city recognition. There was an honest expression of thanks from Austin McManus, in behalf of both Mrs. McManus and himself, for the city's decision to name the road McCallum Parkway, in honor of Mrs. McManus' father, the late John McCallum, one of the founders of Palm Springs. There was a vote of appreciation to Frank Shannon for his splendid work in preparing the way for the valuable gift.

A LITTLE later in the session the city fathers paid a nice tribute to Guy Pinney, the town's city clerk since incorporation. We have been writing a bit now and then about Guy Pinney. We wish we could write a lot more. We are sure everyone there felt the way Mayor Boyd did when he referred to Pinney's loyalty, efficiency, conscientiousness and the congenial relationship which had always existed with cheerful, even-tempered Guy pegging away there at the city hall. But after some seasons of bobbing in and out of there, getting news from the city clerk, straightening out a clutter of notes we had taken from the council meetings, we got aforementioned chokey feeling when we walked in yesterday and found Guy cleaning out his desk. It's a nice, consoling thing to know he's sticking around with the town as its city judge. Palm Springs couldn't have a better one.

NOW THAT'S a humane idea which Leroy Mills has, of the Dog Bar in front of his liquor store. Of course the idea is not new. It's been used here and elsewhere before. But Mills has elaborated on it somewhat. His Dog Bar is an elaborate affair in desert style, made of desert rock. There are plenty of dogs in Palm Springs. A few refreshment spots like this make those canine saunters up the avenue a lot more interesting. Now if we could only get a bit of green park, with tall trees, shaded

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New Police Officer Appointment Okeyed

Appointment of Elmer Tontan as patrolman, effective October 1, at a salary of \$150 a month, was approved by the city council on Wednesday night. Chief Lyle Sanard asked approval in a letter to the council. Tontan will go on full season employment as office man of the force. Usually two additional officers are placed on duty about mid-season. City Manager John Lange pointed out employment by Chief Sanard of the one full-time man to continue right through the season will enable him to be more efficient in his specialized work and will effect a saving for the taxpayers.

Photographer-Artist Steve Willard Thinks Season Will Be Very Active; Has Been Around Village Since 1914

Take it from a gentleman who ought to know, for he has been around these parts for twenty-seven years, Palm Springs should be in for an excellent season. It is an opinion which Stephen Willard, artist and photographer, shares with quite a number of other people. But Willard bases his on slightly different grounds. He is not expecting a big season just because the village is showing much more activity than usual this time of year. He is basing it on the general barometer of business throughout the country.

Willard, who spent the summer with Mrs. Willard and their daughter, Betty, at Mammoth Lakes in Mono county, where Willard has a summer studio, declared that business there was very active this summer. With reports from other areas to the same effect, he believes the general indication may be taken to apply to Palm Springs as well.

Return for School

The Willards came back to town Monday night so that Betty may resume her studies at the Palm Springs High school where she is a third year student. Willard expects to open his ever-in-

Established in 1927
Pioneer Newspaper

All the News — ALL THE TIME!
Dedicated to the GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT and CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT of AMERICA'S FOREMOST DESERT RESORT

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Covers Palm Springs and Cathedral City

Price Five Cents

Play Areas Plan Broached Council By City Manager

EXPANSION OF FIELD CLUB FACILITIES IS GENERAL SENTIMENT

While no action was taken on the proposal at the council meeting Wednesday night, plans for downtown play areas for adults and children were tentatively outlined at the session by City Manager John Lange and Dick Taylor, city recreation director.

It was emphasized by Lange that Palm Springs is now entering into the winter season and the time when the recreation program must become more varied and be expanded. He said it was the city recreation director's recommendation that possibly several small recreation areas might be established about town. These would provide ping-pong, shuffleboard, horseshoe, croquet and

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Tomlinson Opens Bowling Academy Tomorrow Night

A chief recreation spot of the village, the Palm Springs Bowling Academy opens its doors for the sixth season tomorrow (Saturday) evening. It again will be operated by Todd Tomlinson with E. Kent Rose as manager.

There has been completed a considerable improvement program. All twelve alleys have been resurfaced and the interior of the sports center completely redecorated.

Rose announced yesterday that the academy will have more leagues in play this year than ever before. There will be more match games also and there is ample room for both men and women's play.

League play is to start immediately and all persons interested in playing on the teams are asked to leave their names at the academy offices as soon as possible.

An interesting innovation this year is free bowling instruction daily by Manager Rose, a most competent player as well as teacher.

Hill-Oliver Clinic Reopens This Week

With the return Sunday of tall, genial Dr. Jack C. Hill, the Hill-Oliver Clinic on South Palm Canyon Drive began its eighth season as an important part of the medical facilities of Palm Springs.

Dr. Hill spent his second summer as physician at the exclusive Brockway Hotel at Lake Tahoe. Mrs. Hill and he enjoyed the months there very much, the medico said.

Dr. James B. Oliver will return with his family from Balboa Island, their regular summering place, about October 1.

Few Places in the World Have the Beauty of Palm Canyon



A streak of restful, green beauty set in rugged desert mountains is Palm Canyon, one of Palm Springs' most famous scenic spots. This splendid photograph was taken some seasons ago by Stephen Willard, who has pictured the desert land with true artistry since 1914. This year the giant palms have regained almost all of their beauty lost in the fire of two seasons ago. Roads to the canyon also are now in excellent shape. (Copyright by Stephen Willard).

Pinney Lauded As He Finishes City Clerk Job

Out of his office of city clerk, the job he has filled efficiently, faithfully, conscientiously, since first Palm Springs became a city, stepped Guy Pinney Wednesday night. A few minutes later he stepped back into the city official family (he was never really out) when he was officially appointed city judge. Both his resignation and his new appointment become effective tomorrow (Saturday) morning.

Actually Pinney has been city judge all through August and thus far in September, as well as city clerk. This latter position he has held since the town was incorporated in April, 1938. He succeeds the late Albert Hoffman as city magistrate.

Mayor Philip Boyd paid Pinney tribute in a verbal accolade which was heartily endorsed by members of the council. In fact Councilman Bacon L. Clifton asked that it be made a resolution and part of the minutes of the city fathers. This was so ordered.

Congential Relationship
Said Mayor Boyd: "I would just like to say a few words in appreciation of the effective and fine work done by Mr. Pinney in

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Field Club Boss, Home Again, Says Town Looks Great

Tanned, peppery, enthused as always about his favorite village, Earl Gibbs, the able gentleman who brought the Palm Springs Field Club out of the red last year and who made the Desert Circus such an outstanding success, got back to town for a brief visit Wednesday. Bussily greeting friends at the postoffice he admitted he was back only for the day to get his home in Merito Vista in readiness for season occupation. Then he went back to the recently acquired ranch at Banning to bring back Mrs. Gibbs and their daughters, Charlotte, high school senior, and Barbara, third grade pupil, some time next week.

Vandals Wreak Irreparable Loss At Village Shop

While the F. W. Watsons spent Wednesday in Los Angeles preparatory to opening Indianoya, the exclusive Indian store which they have operated here many years, vandals caused damage in the store which cast a cloud on the usual opening fervor.

The store has two bronze Indians, beautifully done and very valuable. The tomahawk was broken from the hand of one of these, and then broken to bits with rock. Valuable rock specimens were thrown down and crushed. Other articles were damaged. Watson reported he thought the damage was done possibly by children who did not realize the value of the pieces they harmed.

Condemnation of Building Pondered By City Fathers; Other Projects Are Up at Wednesday Night Meeting

What action should be taken relative the old pool hall building vacated this week puzzled the city council at its meeting Wednesday. The structure is located on East Andreas Road near the power company offices. The discussion arose in connection with the application of Thomas Luke for a building permit for his new place of business, the Cue Club, located at 185 East Andreas Road, directly across the street from the old pool hall which he and Ad Alleghriani have operated the last three years.

Resolution was made to grant the permit under provision of the land use ordinance which gives the council right to designate such business utilization where it is deemed advisable.

Objects to Permit
Councilman Ray Sorum objected to granting the permit, asserting it was "nothing else than a special permit." He asserted it would open the way for other pool halls or similar businesses to be established in this business zone.

However, Mayor Boyd and Councilman Clifton pointed out that specifically mentioning the one address averted this possibility. City Clerk Guy Pinney said there had been at least two other

(Continued on Last Page)

Mrs. Alice Scott, Popular Villager, Taken by Death

For many seasons one of the most capable and charming business women of the growing village, Mrs. Alice Scott died Monday at her home at 907 No. Bushnell street, Alhambra, her many friends here were deeply grieved to hear.

Mrs. Scott had been in poor health since a major operation about a year and a half ago and returned to Palm Springs last season only for a few brief visits. Prior to that she was manager for a number of seasons for the exclusive St. Denis Asia Bazaar in the Carnell Building and held other important executive positions with local concerns.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Pierce Brothers mortuary in Alhambra. Many from Palm Springs attended.

That Radio Will Be Here One of These Days

Yessir, if the solemn promise of Pearson, Delane, Incorporated may be accepted, that police radio will be here by October 1st. The news, contained in a letter from the concern, read at the council meeting Wednesday night, evoked sundry groans and remarks which bordered on the acridous. Quoth Councilman Frank Pershing, "By the time it gets here it will be out of date." You see the radio was ordered away back six months or so ago. But there have been delays. In their letter, Pearson, Delane, Incorporated, attributed these to national defense and other reasons.

Fire Chiefs Stress Civilian Defense Aid, Says Leonesio

Importance of the part any municipal organizations such as fire and police departments, as well as civilians, must play in defense and in any emergency was emphasized at the convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs at Reno, Nevada, last week, according to Palm Springs' Fire Chief Bill Leonesio, who attended.

While much valuable information was gained

Councilman Harry Plymire Returns From Canada Wilds

Quite a far cry it was for Harry Plymire from the remote but beautiful wilderness of Princess Louise Inlet in British Columbia, back to a councilman's seat in Palm Springs. Returning with his pretty wife and lively eight-months-old son, Gary, and Mrs. Plymire's eight-year-old son, Darrell, on Tuesday night, Plymire was back at his work with fellow councilmen Wednesday night.

He also is seeing to opening preparations for Mira Monte Hotel and Apartments, although much of this preliminary work was done during the last two weeks under the supervision of his mother, Mrs. Anna Plymire, who arrived early from the north. During the summer Plymire was manager of the Malibu Club, an exclusive sports and recreation paradise about 100 miles north of Vancouver, British Columbia. To get in and out the last stages the Plymires had to use plane or yacht. They returned in time to have Darrell in the elementary school on Wednesday.

Binyon Home Is Bought by Cutler

In one of the largest early-season realty deals, the Claude Binyon property at the northeast corner of Mission Road and Merito Place was sold this past week to Frank W. Cutler of Oswego, Oregon. According to the deed filed by the Security Title Insurance and Guaranty Company the consideration was \$18,500. Binyon is one of the most prominent of Hollywood movie scenarists and has been a winter resident in Palm Springs for many seasons.

Mrs. Paul Russell's Condition Said Improved

Seriously hurt Tuesday morning when she was run over twice by the rear wheel of a truck, Mrs. J. Paul Russell, wife of the manager of the Palm Springs branch of the Bank of America, was reported yesterday to be improving and showing definite signs of speedy recovery.

The report, so relieving to her many friends here, came from her husband shortly after he had visited her yesterday morning at the Coachella Valley Hospital at Indio. He reported that her temperature, pulse and general condition is much improved and that the attending physician, Dr. Blackburn, said that if the improvement continued she would be able to return to her home in about two weeks. However it will be about six weeks before she can again start to walk. Mrs. Russell suffered a fractured pelvis bone.

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Long-Time Resident Sees Promise of Excellent Season

Another veteran villager who sees a busy season ahead is H. W. Dorsett, prominent winter resident, who returned to Palm Springs September 10 for his seventeenth season.

Viewing building activity, taking into consideration monied people have few other places to go than resorts in this country, and remembering the many attractions of Palm Springs, he said, "It seems to me there is every promise of a good season."

Dorsett, whose principal recreations are golf and hunting and who is a regular on the O'Donnell course, spent most of the summer in Long Beach with trips to San Francisco and the Grass Valley mining district as enlivening interludes.

Lands in Jail Twice in One Day; Inebriated Painter Explains: "Hic! I Like the Air Conditioning Here!"

There is one thing that Bob Blasingame, aged 50, a painter from Brawley, likes particularly about Palm Springs. It is its air-conditioned jail. In fact he likes it so well he made two visits there in the same day. After the second one he left town—by request.

It was Wednesday a. m., at the bewitching hour of 12:45 that Police Officer Lee Smith took Senior Blasingame into custody and brought him, caroling blythely, to the local bastille. Blasingame was booked on a drunk charge and later in the morning was brought before City Judge Guy Pinney. The judge fined him \$25 but suspended \$20 of it on condition he did not get drunk for the next 90 days.

But Blasingame had other ideas.

He's In Again

And so it was that about 3 o'clock the afternoon of the same day, Police Officer Leroy Hall found Senior Blasingame wandering about, quite a little the worse for wear—or wine. Hall took him

COUNCIL ACCEPTS DEEDS FOR NEW AIRPORT STREET

McMANUS AND WILLIAMS PROPERTIES GIVEN FOR McCALLUM PARKWAY

Words of appreciation flew thick and fast at the council meeting Wednesday night when final and most important deeds for rights-of-way for the new airport road were accepted by the city.

Principal gift was by Pearl and Austin McManus to rights-of-way along a dozen or so lots in section 13, the street rights extending fifty feet deep into their property on each side. Gift by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williams of rights-of-way across their property in section 13 was accepted with appreciation by the city.

Resolution of Thanks

Councilman Frank Shannon moved a resolution be adopted in acceptance of the valuable gift from the McManuses and that it include the city council's appreciation of what Mr. and Mrs. McManus have done for the village and further that in recognition of

(Continued on Page Four)

Muriel Fulton to Be in Charge of Ransom Realty

At the helm in charge of real estate in the offices of Robert Ransom at the Plaza this season will be experienced, competent real estate woman Muriel Fulton. She succeeds Rufus Chapman, who has once again opened an office of his own, in this position.

Recently returned from an active summer in Beverly Hills where she was associated with the Lawrence Block real estate office, Miss Fulton reported that rentals and sales in Palm Springs to date have far exceeded any previous year.

A. V. Linkletter will be associated with Miss Fulton in the Ransom office and will also have an office at Cathedral City with W. L. Jordan, broker. Linkletter is a real estate broker.

Prominent Doctor Returns for His Eighth Season

For many seasons one of Palm Springs' favorite medical men, Dr. P. A. Staley last week returned to the village from summer headquarters in Estes Park with his wife and small daughter, Jeannie. The Staleys have reopened their recently acquired handsome home on Valmonte Del Norte.

Dr. Staley, following his return to the village, made a business trip to Los Angeles and another to the northern part of the state, expecting to return to have his office on North Palm Canyon Drive open the latter part of next week.

once more to the hoosegow, Chief of Police Lyle Sanard viewed the arrival with some surprise. "What's the big idea?" queried he. "Gosh Chief," burbled Blasingame, "I—I just like it here. It's nice and air-conditioned." He had a chance to enjoy the air-conditioning until yesterday morning when he came before Judge Pinney a second time. The judge suspended a jail sentence—the county jail this time—on condition he get out of town. The officer who escorted Blasingame to the city limits and watched him trudge off in the heat waves, swears the Brawley gent had tears in his eyes as he called back, "Save a cell for me. I'll be back in a week or two."

Buick Prices Take Upward Swing Head of Company Reveals

Price increases for 1942 averaging by model groups from 8.9 percent to 15.9 percent over last year were announced last week by Harlow H. Curtice, president and general manager, coincident with the unveiling to the dealer organization of the 1942 Buick cars, it was called to attention this week by Lou Billington, manager of the Desert Inn Garage, local Buick distributors.

The new Buick line for next year consisting of six wheelbases and 23 body types, will range from \$1046 for the business coupe in the 118-inch wheelbase series 40 special and \$1077 for the comparable model in the 121-inch wheelbase 40 special, to \$2667 for the limousine in the 139-inch wheelbase series 90 limited group. These are prices at Flint, Michigan, and include present Federal Excise Taxes but not state and local taxes, where assessed.

Last Year Prices

This compares with \$915, \$935 and \$2465 for the same models last year. The 118-inch business coupe is the lowest priced Buick model while the limousine is the highest.

Average increase in four-door sedan models in the Series 40 Special and Series 50 Super lines, the series in which Buick does over 85 percent of its volume, was \$138 or 12.3 percent.

Curtice said that higher material and operating costs are the cause of the increases which have been held to a minimum, below original expectations.

The most effective way to combat weeds is to prevent their entrance by clean cultivation before seeding, by the use of pure seed by clean top-dressing, and by ample fertilizing.

Yes--
BERT "the little shaver" is back!
— AT —
Bert's Barber Shop
Behind Village Pharmacy in Palm Springs Theatre Bldg.
BERT MISNER, Prop.
AIR-CONDITIONED

Picnic Choice

WIELAND'S HAS THE FLAVOR!
Wieland's Lager Beer

Cue Club Will Provide New Place Of Entertainment

For many years less formally known as the Palm Springs Billiard Parlor or the "pool hall," the establishment operated by those two amiable and able gentlemen, "Ad" Allegrini and Tom Luke on Andreas Road next to the power company, this Saturday night moves into a brand new and finely equipped building just across the street at 185 Andreas Road.

With the change in address is a change in name, but not in ownership. From now on it will be the Cue Club. Important too is that provision is being made so that ladies as well as gentlemen, may enjoy the entertainment facilities of the place.

Luke and Allegrini, who had previously operated similar businesses in Los Angeles, bought out the interests of Jim Bryant in May, 1937, and have operated the billiard parlor since.

Fine New Building

This summer owner Colburn built a handsome new building on his extensive properties south of Andreas and between Palm Canyon Drive and Indian avenue. It is the entire lower floor of this building which fronts on Andreas Road near Indian, which the Cue Club will occupy. The second floor will be devoted to rooms. It is understood the old pool hall building will be removed or partly so. Already Luke and Allegrini have moved virtually all equipment from the old building to the new.

Their new establishment has fine modern Neon lighting and a stream-lined, modern front which will be a decided enhancement to the street. In the front left portion is a long, neatly arranged bar or cocktail place with leather seats, all new equipment, service bar, and it will be serviced by two bartenders. At right is a large section devoted to restaurant and kitchen.

The larger back section of the structure is devoted to the snooker, billiard and pool tables of which there will be seven, three of these are now and four are all refinished with new coverings, cushions, etc. At one end is a ladies' dressing room, at the other a men's dressing room. In the back too is a huge refrigerating room for beer and other beverages. The big main room has fluorescent lighting for each table and along the walls. It is completely air-conditioned also.

Telephone Company Manager Makes Trip to Home City

It was her first visit home in ten years for Miss Margaret Needham, the competent, popular manager of the local office of the California Water and Telephone Company. She returned a few days ago from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in New Castle, Indiana.

"The only trouble with the visit was it couldn't last longer," she lamented.

This is Miss Needham's eleventh season in Palm Springs and her seventh as head of the telephone company office.

IT NEVER FAILS

"Back from your vacation at last, eh? Feel any change?"
"No, not a cent."—Pathfinder.

NOTABLE ARRAY OF TALENT FOR COUNTY FAIR RACES



With its facilities greatly augmented to care for its growing popularity and its entry list containing the names of foremost stables throughout the nation, Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, is all set for the opening at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, Sept. 12, of its 20th annual racing meet which will continue throughout the 17 days of the exposition, closing Sunday, Sept. 28. On weekdays there will be both harness and running races with pari-mutuels while on Sundays there will be harness races only. A total of \$106,000 will be distributed in purses.

Tungsten Deposit Discovered Near Palm Springs

A valuable deposit of tungsten bearing ore has been discovered in Magnesia canyon, 11 miles east of Palm Springs and three miles south of the Palm Springs-Indio road. The discovery was made by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Knapp of Palm Springs, who estimate there are 225,000 tons of the ore in the canyon, which will run from 1½ to 2½ percent of tungsten concentrates.

Tungsten is urgently needed in the defense program for it is used in the manufacture of some grades of steel as well as for electric light filaments. The concentrates have a value of from \$30 to \$50 per ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Knapp were experimenting with a new type of ultra-violet detecting lamp when they made their discovery. The lamp must be used at night. It emits rays which cause tungsten to glow with a characteristic yellow color. They had experimented without success in places from 200 to 300 miles distant, and were examining one canyon after another in the vicinity of Palm Springs when they made their discovery. There are three veins from six to 20 feet thick and 50 feet apart and form an outcrop nearly 500 feet long in one place.

INDIAN DAY CELEBRATION SEPTEMBER 18

The Indians of Los Angeles and vicinity will celebrate Indian Day at Sycamore Grove on Sunday, September 28. Governor Olson's office and Mayor Bowron's office will be represented on the program. Monte Blue and other film celebrities of Indian descent will appear on the program.

A ceremony will be performed by which a California Indian will be initiated into the tribe of the Pale Faces, either by Governor Olson himself or someone from his office.

Chief Yolache, Yakima Indian baritone, who sang for years with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, will sing, accompanied by Homer Grunn, famous composer of Indian music as pianist. Hother Wismer, well known Danish violinist, will play the "Indian Lament." Marion Campbell, known by her Indian name, Tasina Sape-win, well known author, lecturer and composer, will relate her experiences in the Seminole Everglades, Florida. Local Indians and those from tribes outside of California will present ceremonial songs and dances.

Tiari Tahiti Owner Returns

Preparing for the opening of his shop, the unusual Tiari Tahiti south of the Royal Palms Hotel, was J. L. McAtee who arrived back in the village the first of the week. McAtee spent the summer in Los Angeles. He announced that this year he will be sole operator of the store.

Changes in California Vehicle Code Became Effective September 13th

Many changes in the California Vehicle Code became effective at 12:01 a. m., September 13, it is called to attention by Chief of Police Lyle Sanard. He stressed that all of these are designed to further motorist enjoyment and safety and facilitate the work of law enforcement officers throughout the state. The changes are described in the monthly bulletin of the California Highway Patrol of which James M. Carter is director and E. Raymond Cato, chief.

Of particular interest are two sections which refer to the issuance of citations. These are:

Sec. 739—New subsection (e) added to Section 739 requiring the officer, as soon as practicable, to file a duplicate copy of the citation with the magistrate, and the magistrate shall endorse upon said copy a reasonable and sufficient amount of bail. The defendant may, prior to the date set for his appearance, deposit the amount of bail set. Thereafter, if the defendant doesn't appear on the date set, either personally or by counsel, the magistrate may declare the bail forfeited and may order no further proceedings shall be had in the case. New subsection (f) added providing that no warrant shall be issued unless the person violates his promise to appear, or fails to deposit bail, to appear for arraignment, trial or judgment.

Easier on Motorist

Sec. 739.1—New section providing that when a citation has been signed by and delivered to a defendant, or a citation of illegal parking has been given pursuant to Section 591, an exact and legible duplicate copy of said citation shall be filed with the magistrate, which copy shall constitute a complaint to which the defendant may plead "Guilty." If the defendant doesn't appear, or fails to deposit bail prior to the date set for appearance, or doesn't plead "Guilty," then a formal complaint shall be filed. However, the defendant may, by agreement in writing signed by him and filed

in court, waive the filing of a verified complaint and elect that the prosecution may proceed upon the written notice (citation) mentioned in Section 739 (and above).

Raises Pheasants, Quail and Doves At Whitewater

Leo Boberick, Whitewater postmaster, and proprietor of Bridgehaven Super Service Station and Cafe, has started a small game farm at his home at Whitewater.

Among the wild game birds he is raising are Chinese ringneck and Mongolian ringneck pheasants, valley and mountain quail, Arizona blue scaled quail, chukar partridge (native of India), and Mexican ringneck doves.

He has discovered that cock quail are perfectly willing to adopt incubator hatched quail and take care of them better than any mother quail would. It seems cock quail don't like to be alone, so Mr. Boberick took advantage of this situation. About the time the quail eggs were due to hatch, he confined two cock quail, each in a small box, and kept them there a day or so. Then he put 16 newly-hatched quail in each box, and in each case daddy quail immediately adopted the birds. It is interesting to see the little father spread himself out as far as possible at night in order to cover his 16 little adopted children.

Mr. Boberick has also come to the conclusion that Mongolian ringneck pheasants do better in this area than the Chinese ringnecks, because they are larger, quieter and more peaceful, and are better foragers. Therefore he will dispose of his Chinese ringnecks next year and confine his pheasant growing to the Mongolian birds exclusively.

Recently he has seen a number of wild quail in the vicinity of his quail pens and he believes the birds in captivity attract the wild birds. The female quail lays an egg every day throughout the spring and summer months, so long as the eggs are taken from her nest. However, if the eggs are left in the nest, she will lay only as many as she can cover, and then hatches them.

Fort Worth has a "Clipped Wing" club composed of Hicks Field flying cadets who "washed out" but decided to remain in Fort Worth.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive your discount.

The new nudists.inez Robb, society reporter, suddenly finds herself in the midst of a bare convention, and tells what goes on (and what comes off) in a clothesless Eden. Don't miss her illustrated feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's LOS ANGELES EXAMINER.

New Career?



When 18-year-old Marie McDonald, former cigarette girl, signed a movie contract, she thought she was starting on a new career. Her first role, as you may have guessed, was that of a cigarette girl.

Village Sandwich Shop Emphasizes Superlative Food

While Gordon Feeckings, the boss fellow at the Village Sandwich Shop, is enthused no little over the complete renovation and various new items of modern equipment at his place of sub-ness at 231 North Palm Canyon Drive, he is probably most pleased that his expert chef, Arnold Davis, is back with him again.

Feeckings' restaurant has achieved wide-spread fame for the quality of its food. And Gordon has some reason to believe that Davis, who has been associated with him for nine years, might have quite a fair bit to do with it. Davis should know his subject for he was a teacher of things culinary before deciding to try actual cheffing for an occupation.

The Village Sandwich Shop is opening for its fifth season with Feeckings as operator, on Monday, the 22nd. Gordon previously had spent a season in Palm Springs and the Sandwich Shop also had been established several years before that.

Attends Convention

Feeckings spent the summer in Long Beach, deserting the beach long enough to go to New Orleans in July to attend the Lions convention there. He went with Mr. and Mrs. John Connell and was with them when they visited Connell's relatives in the South.

Chef Davis took Mrs. Davis East and had her go through the Mayo Brothers Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. She had not been in any too good health the past season. Check-up disclosed no serious illness. Davis spent most of the summer with a sister in South Dakota while his wife was undergoing examination and treatment.

It is of interest to note that Feeckings' place was one of three in Palm Springs to be recommended by Duncan Hines in his "Adventures in Good Eating," a work which lists the best eating places along the highways in America. The other two local places were the Desert Inn Coffee Shop and the Doll House.

With Gordon again this year as hostess and cashier will be his attractive sister, Mrs. Gladys Denton. She returned to the village last week with her daughter, Marilyn, after spending the summer in Long Beach also.

Dunlap to Open Desert Shoe Shop

After having been employed at several local shoe shops for the past few seasons, D. O. Dunlap is opening his own business, which he is calling the Desert Shoe Shop, in the Indian Store building frontage on Andreas Road.

Dunlap is a graduate of the California State Vocational Rehabilitation Training, has been in Riverside county seven years, formerly was employed by the Palm Springs Shoe Shop and Frank's Shoe Shop. During the summer he installed and operated a shoe repair shop in Crestline in the San Bernardino mountains.

Jim Colley Is Now At Fort Warren

Associated with Stockwell and Binney as Palm Springs representative for three seasons, Jim Colley is now station at Fort Frances E. Warren, Wyoming, his friends will be interested to hear. Colley went into the service in February. On leave for ten days he was a visitor in Palm Springs last week.

Improvements at La Serena Cottages Precede Opening

Following their acquisition with a partner of the attractive La Serena Cottages in the south section of Palm Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Newton S. Hotchkiss are making several improvements at the property preparatory to opening in about a week. Mr. Hotchkiss is manager of the Dill Lumber Company in Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss, together with Wm. S. McGill of Nevada bought the cottage group, which consists of eleven rental units, back in June from Orton and Ponnay of Los Angeles. Mrs. Hotchkiss will be the manager. La Serena group is located at 344 South Cahuilla, near the Palm Springs Woman's Club.

Improvements include enlargement of the patio, painting and other renovation work.

Birds are distinguished from all other creatures by their feathers which are only found on birds.

Andorra is a tiny country lying in the Pyrenees mountains between France and Spain.

SPECIAL!

ALL NEXT WEEK (SEPT. 22 to 27 INCLUSIVE) — on —

Machine and Machineless Permanent Waves

★
EL PASEO
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Bowling!



OPENING SATURDAY NIGHT (Sept. 20)

Palm Springs Bowling Academy

AIR-COOLED

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NOTICE!

El Paseo Market
WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK

Featuring... A COMPLETE LINE OF FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES, TOP QUALITY MEATS, and GARDEN-FRESH VEGETABLES.

NORTH PALM CANYON DRIVE
IN EL PASEO BUILDING

Resume Community Church Services Sunday, Sept. 22

In accordance with decision of the board last spring that the church services should resume the same week as the opening of the public schools, the Community Church will start services for the new season on Sunday, September 22nd, it was learned from Dr. John Robertson Macartney, minister.

Dr. and Mrs. Macartney returned recently from their summer travels and have been residing at their summer home at Forest Home. They will come to Palm Springs for the last two Sundays in September to conduct the services both of church and Sunday School and will open the manse for residence the first of October.

Activities to Start
Miss Sarah MacPeak, president of the Young People's Society, will announce soon resumption of that department. Clyde Smith, superintendent of the Sunday School, has made plans for the opening of the Bible School Sunday morning, September 22nd, at 9 o'clock. After October 1st the Sunday School will convene at 9:45, the regular time.

On September 22 and 29 the preaching and worship service will be at 10:30 o'clock. After October 1st the regular hour will be at 11 o'clock.
From Wheaton College in October comes Edward Bouslough, a young man who will be assistant to Dr. Macartney in general parish duties. He comes especially equipped to be of service to the young people of Palm Springs in helping direct their religious, social and recreational activities. He will also conduct a church service at Cathedral City each Sunday morning after the season opens. He succeeds in this capacity Robert Noles, who made many friends in Palm Springs last season.

All officers and teachers of the Bible School are requested to be on hand Sunday morning, the 22nd, and all ushers and musicians for the preaching service at 10:30 o'clock the same day.

Dick Outcault Goes to Stanford

Richard Outcault, Jr., one of the most prominent members of last year's graduating class of the Palm Springs high school, left the village this week to enter Stanford University at Palo Alto. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Outcault of the Town House. During the last two years he attended high school, Dick wrote an excellent column of school news for The Desert Sun.

BENNETTS AT CLIFT IN SAN FRANCISCO

A note from Muriel Harmon, who once handled publicity at one of the local hotels but who is now doing the same work for the Clift Hotel in San Francisco, notified that Louis Bennett and Miss Bennett from Palm Springs were guests at the hostelry last week.

VILLAGE 5 and 10

AIR-CONDITIONED

CORNER PALM CANYON DR. and ANDREAS ROAD

INDIAN WOMEN MAKE QUILTS FOR B. FOR B.



Members of the Quinault Indian tribe at Tahola, Wash., who work as a unit of the Aberdeen branch of Bundles for Britain, have concentrated their efforts on these colorful, carefully made and well padded quilts. Several dozen of the coverings already have been sent to England, and the women of the tribe continue to work on their welcome contributions for the bombed-out civilians of Great Britain. The Quinaults are the third Indian tribe to work for Bundles for Britain, the others being in Lander, Wyo., and Osage, Okla.



THE TARANTULA

During medieval times, right on the heels of that great world disaster, the Black Death, a hysterical disease swept through the populace. It was called Tarantism and was characterized by an inordinate desire to dance until complete exhaustion. The cause of this condition was supposed to be the bite of a large spider, the tarantula. So firmly was this superstition instilled in the minds of the Europeans, that it was brought across the Atlantic during the days of colonization and is now as deeply rooted here. Many very well informed people still regard the tarantula spider as being very venomous. This is unfortunate, for the tarantula of the United States is not at all poisonous to humans. The only really poisonous spider in America so far as is known is the notorious black widow, whose bite has been known to be fatal.

The common name tarantula is a bad one for it is also the generic name of a group of spider-like creatures, the tailless whip-scorpions, but these are so rare and little-known that not much confusion will ordinarily arise in the identical names. Spiders, together with the scorpions, harvestmen, mites, and vinegarons, belong to the class Arachnida, but they usually differ from these other members by having an unsegmented abdomen. Spiders are grouped in the order Araneida, of which the tarantulas, the most generalized of all spiders, form the family Aviculariidae. Also included in this family are the noted trap-door spiders. The common American genus of the tarantula or bird-spider, as it is often termed, is "Eurypelma," which is Greek for "wide-footed." Other genera occur throughout the world.

Mainly Nocturnal

The tarantula is usually nocturnal in habits, as are so many of the desert dwellers, and may be especially noted in late evening. Around habitations he frequents dark corners and holes, as in cellars, venturing forth after the sun has gone. In diet he is entirely carnivorous, feeding upon beetles, grasshoppers,

crickets, and other large insects which he captures by stalking. Unlike most other carnivorous animals, however, the tarantula does not eat his prey but merely sucks out all its juices and leaves the empty skeleton behind. Another popular but unfounded belief is that this spider is capable of leaping great distances.

Being adapted for rapid running, the tarantula has abandoned the usual spider-technique of web-spinning, preferring to seek out his live prey rather than waiting for happenstance to bring it to him. Nor is he adapted for digging elaborate burrows as are the trap-door spiders; he utilizes natural cavities and cracks for diurnal retreats. The tarantula in the United States rarely gets over an inch in body length with a leg-spread of about four inches. However, a species in South America has a body two inches in length with a leg expanse of over seven inches; this spider is supposed to feed upon small birds, and thus the common name bird-spider.

Have Eight Legs

Unlike insects, which possess but three pairs of walking legs, spiders have eight legs. There are two additional pairs of appendages on the head. Of these, the larger, leg-like pair is called pedipalps. The pedipalps are often equipped with a saw-toothed comb for lacerating the prey. The end portion of the pedipalp is termed the palpus, and in the male tarantula, as in all spiders, this palpus is greatly modified for the transference of the seminal fluid to the female during pairing. The second pair of head appendages are the "fangs" or jaws, called chelicerae, which work up and down vertically. These are modified antennae and possess poison glands. It is with these sabre-like organs that the tarantula seizes, pierces, poisons, and squeezes out the juices of his prey. All spiders possess poison glands with which to kill their prey, but as has been pointed out, only one spider is now known to be sufficiently venomous to prove dangerous to man.

The eyes of the tarantula are eight in number and are all of the simple type; none of them are compounded or faceted as in insects. These very small eyes are arranged in two transverse rows of four each on the anterior part of the "head" or carapace. Their function in sensing food is probably not great.

Tenent Hairs

The general appearance of a tarantula is one of great hairiness. This covering of hair serves the purpose of protection and locomotion. The ends of the feet are tipped with so-called tenent hairs; these are dilated at the extremity and furnished with glands which excrete an adhesive fluid to aid the spider in clinging to smooth surfaces.

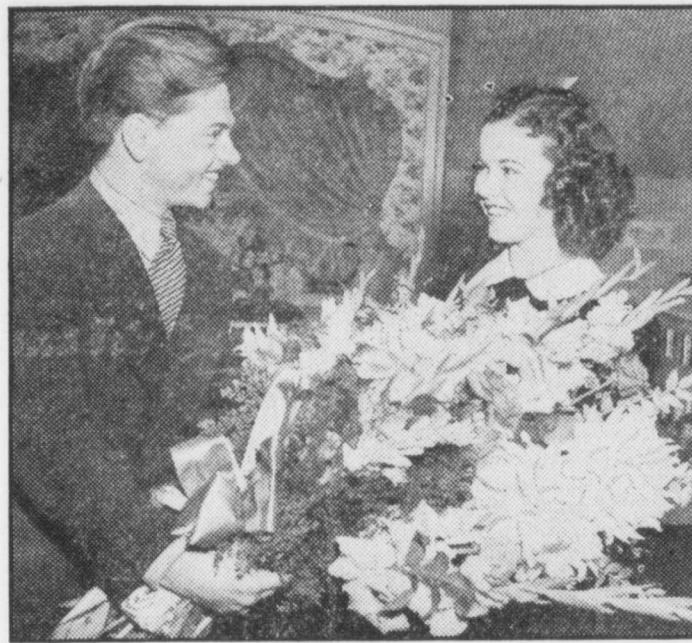
On the under side of a tarantula may be seen two pairs of small openings called spiracles. These function in breathing and open into complicated structures termed book-lungs. Book-lungs are small sacs of air into which project a series of thin horizontal leaf-like folds which are attached to the upper part and sides of each sac like letter-files. These leaves are kept apart so that air can circulate freely between them and the exchange of oxygen then takes place through the thin walls of the leaves. The heart of the tarantula is a simple undivided tube.

The alimentary canal of this large spider is also a simple tube, for since his food is entirely liquid, there is no need for elaborate masticating or digesting processes. The sucking stomach draws the juices into the straight tube where they are rapidly absorbed in the mid-intestine.

Spinnerets Degenerate

Whereas in the typical spider the spinning organs, or spinnerets, are elaborately developed, in the tarantula they are greatly reduced and only utilized in making the egg-sac. They number

Mickey Welcomes Shirley



After an absence of almost a year from the movies, Shirley Temple, now 12, is welcomed back to her studio by Mickey Rooney. "Kathleen" will be Shirley's first film under a new contract.

Allen and West Realty Office Is In New Location

Moving to new offices this season is the real estate concern of Allen and West, which has been located in the Colburn Block for a number of seasons, in fact since the partnership was formed six seasons ago.

The new offices will be on Amado Road in the Miller Building between Young's Amado Liquor Store and the shoe shop.

Walter Allen, senior member of the firm, is manager for the Colburn properties. During the summer he came from Long Beach, where he and Mrs. Allen spent the warm months, a day a week to supervise construction of the new building on the Colburn property. He announced that the Colburn Court and rooms will be opened up shortly.

Improvements include remodeling and enlarging of the Western Union office and alteration of the front of the Lantz shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern West returned to Palm Springs the first of the week from Lake Tahoe, where they spent the summer at Pomin's Lodge.

Former Residents Pay Local Friends Weekend Visit

In Palm Springs last weekend for an early season visit with friends and a dove hunting expedition or two were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Neal of El Centro and their daughter, Linda. The Neals lived in Palm Springs for four or five seasons during which Neal was merchandise representative for the California Electric Power Company. He is now sales manager for the entire Imperial Valley for the concern. During their stay here the Neals visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCulloch and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Medby.

Southern District Pre-Convention Board Meeting

A pre-convention board meeting of the Southern District California Federation of Women's Clubs, is called for September 17 at the Woman's Club in Brea.

Included in the morning session are: The call to order by the president; pledge of allegiance and the American Creed led by Mrs. George King; inspirational, God's minute, "The Upward Look," Mrs. John Stewart of Hemet; assembly singing, "America the Beautiful"; tribute to the late Mrs. Ada DeNyse; minutes of summer conference, Mrs. Harry Searl of Hemet, Riverside county president; three-minute talks by district chairmen, "Reasons Why My Department Should Be In Your Club," "Come Into the Garden With Me," Mrs. Robert Ross, state chairman of gardens.

After the luncheon there will be special music by the Brea club and an address by Officer Norman Henderson, special investigator for the San Bernardino county district attorney's office. His subject will be "The Powers of Darkness."

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A complete stock of liquors, wines and beer.

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132 N. PALM CANYON DR.
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CHURCHES

OUR CHURCH OF SOLITUDE
CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Michael O'Connor,
Pastor

Mass every Sunday morning at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m.

PALM SPRINGS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J. R. Macartney, Minister

9:15 a. m.—Bible school.
10:30 a. m.—Preaching and worship service.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's fellowship meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world." These words from I John are the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Matter" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Lesson-Sermon includes these passages about Jesus from Mark: "And straightway he constrained his disciples to get into the ship, and to go to the other side before unto Bethsaida, while he sent away the people. . . . And when even was come, the ship was in the midst of the sea, and he alone on the land. And he saw them toiling in rowing; for the wind was contrary unto them; and about the fourth watch of the night he cometh unto them, walking upon the sea, and would have passed by them. . . . And he went up unto them into the ship; and the wind ceased."

Among the selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is the statement: "When we come to have more faith in the truth of being than we have in error, more faith in Spirit than in matter, more faith in living than in dying, more faith in God than in man, then no material suppositions can prevent us from healing the sick and destroying error."

Expert Tailor Is Back for His Seventh Season

Tailor for Bullock's and other select stores here for years, Paul Manquat returned to Palm Springs for his seventh season a few days ago. Manquat, who has had his own shop in the village and other cities, will resume his work for Bullock's as soon as the store opens around the middle of October. Meanwhile he is handling Manuel The Tailor's work in Palm Springs. This summer Paul traveled in Arizona, where he witnessed the Indian Pow-Wow and inspected Indian ruins. He also spent much time at the beach and in Los Angeles.

Motorists Asked To Regard School Parking Zones

Because heavy traffic on the principal thoroughfare makes for more than usual school hazards, Police Chief Lyle Sanard this week asked for cooperation in the matter of parking at the Francis S. Stevens elementary school on North Palm Canyon Drive. He pointed out the red curb markings designate no parking and the yellow for loading and unloading passengers only, but no parking. The state has renewed the pedestrian crossing at this point on the state highway, the chief stated and he asked that parents cooperate by having their children cross the street at this point in front of the school house. Here a traffic officer will be on duty also. This is the proper and provided place to cross and should be utilized. Children crossing at other places do so without police protection and take unnecessary risk, the Chief pointed out.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive discount.

Plaza Lodge

A Hotel for Young Women

Now Open for Inspection

SEASON RESERVATIONS:

Single, \$30 per month and up.
Doubles: \$42.50 per month and up.

Apply

Robert Ransom

Plaza Office Tel. 3666

WALTER WORDEN

Your Village Jeweler

NEW LOCATION

216 N. PALM CANYON DRIVE

FORMER WATER COMPANY OFFICE

HUNGRY?

The

VILLAGE

Sandwich Shop

CAFE

Opens Monday

for its 8th Season

NORTH PALM CANYON DRIVE
OPPOSITE INDIANOLA



Annette's
Beauty Salon

IN THE PLAZA

NOW OPEN

★ For the new season . . .
you must do your hair
in the NEWEST mode!

Phone 7123

FOR INDIVIDUALIZED TREATMENT



The Desert Sun

of Palm Springs, California
Carl Barkow and Harold Barkow
Owners and Publishers
M. ROY MEDBY, Editor

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
1941 Active Member

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THIS MAY BE DECISIVE WINTER

On September 1, the war entered its third year. In the two years that have passed since Hitler sent his legions into Poland, a long list of nations have been subjected to the ruthless Nazi rule. One of the citadels of democracy, France, has suffered ignominious military defeat, and has become a total state patterned on Hitler's Reich. Some 7,000,000 soldiers have been killed, wounded or imprisoned, and an unknown total of civilians have died in the rubble of falling buildings, and before the firing squads of the Gestapo and the S. S. troops.

It is difficult, the war still being in an indecisive phase, to accurately sum up what has taken place during this astonishing conflict—a conflict which may well, as Hitler has said, decide the history of the world for the next thousand years. But one thing seems undeniably true, and that is the forces which oppose Hitler have become tremendously stronger in the last year. After the evacuation of Dunkirk, it took an almost miraculous degree of optimism to give England a chance for victory. The best that most authorities hoped for was a negotiated peace, which would let some semblance of parliamentary government continue to live in parts of the Old World. Today Britain has at least an even chance of full and conclusive victory—and some experts think that her chance is better than that.

The United States is playing a great part in this. We are slowly becoming, in the President's phrase, "the arsenal of democracy." Britain and her Allies need munitions, and more munitions—aircraft and still more aircraft. Today Britain is carrying the war to the Continent—and she is carrying it there partly with American bombers which can fly at 30,000 feet, above the range of anti-aircraft fire, and above the efficient fighting level for pursuit planes.

British spokesmen have been saying lately, however, that we are not doing enough. American help, they observe, is as yet only a stream—not a surging river. And there can be no question but what the arms program has been held back by unnecessary delay, labor trouble, indecision, red tape, buck-passing. The lack of a single executive head for the multitudinous overlapping defense boards and commissions is still an extremely serious deficiency. Even so, production is coming up, especially in the aircraft field.

Some believe that the coming year will decide this war. Hitler is not only fighting a war on two fronts—something he always said he would avoid at all costs—he must face a third front, too. The third front is the growing underground anti-Nazi movement in the occupied countries. Reports filter out from Europe of sabotage, the assassination of Nazi troops and police, the slow-down of work in factories in occupied lands which have been forced to produce for Germany. Lately, the German authorities in the occupied areas have put into effect extremely stringent new rules designed to prevent anti-German activity of all kinds. But the underground movement continues and grows. It is said to be especially effective in France. Frenchmen who have escaped from Europe almost unanimously report that the overwhelming majority of French people pray for Allied victory—and wait in grim silence for the day when they may be able to settle their long account with what they regard as the traitors at Vichy.

On the Russian front, Hitler has been forced into precisely the kind of campaign he swore to avoid—a long campaign which must go through a Russian winter. The victories he has gained against the Soviet are relatively slight—there is little question but what he expected total victory in a matter of a few weeks, when he began. The Russians, soldiers and civilians alike, are fighting with that dogged fanaticism which has always been the mark of the Slav. And the German soldiers are dying like flies on Russian soil.

So, there is reason for hope as the third year of war begins. The Allies may not yet have the strength of the Nazis—but Allied power grows, and many are certain that German power, for all the areas it has conquered, all the resources it has gained, is dwindling. This may be the decisive winter in which one of the great pages of world history is written.

"During the first full year of rearmament, less than half of the \$12,710,000,000 of Federal expenditures went for defense. We spent more on routine, domestic affairs than on getting ready to fight."—Los Angeles Times.

Urges Cooperation In Clearing Away Unsightly Debris

In line with the general program for city beautification to greet the new season, Carl McNeely, superintendent of the waste disposal department, says citizens can do much in helping to clean up the quantities of weeds, brush and trimmings on vacant lots, in yards and on streets about town.

He suggested that wherever possible this debris be roped up and hauled to the city dumps. The hauling can be done by privately hired trucks or by trucks of the city waste disposal department at a very nominal fee. The department's telephone number is 933.

Play Areas Plan . .

(Continued from First Page)
other recreations to appeal to young and old.

Wanted Reaction

Lange said the entire idea was presented merely for council reaction. He said that at present attempt was being made to find a suitable location somewhere along the west side of Palm Canyon drive and somewhere on the Indian reservation. Costs would be about \$85 for equipment and \$800 for construction of facilities.

The idea immediately evoked reply from Councilman Frank Pershing that the primary idea of starting play facilities at the Field Club was to keep such activities from the downtown area and centered at one place. He pointed out that there already were croquet courts, softball, roller skating and similar recreational facilities as well as toilet facilities at the Field Club.

Agree on Field Club

Taylor agreed that the Field Club should be expanded further as a recreational center but said he thought that possibly a downtown play area might have great appeal to adults.

Councilman Plymire expressed his opinion, as chairman of the recreation committee, that the Field Club should be developed to greater extent. "However," he commented, "it might be a fine thing to have something of this kind downtown provided the people in the area in which it was located had no objection and provided a suitable site could be obtained."

The council left the matter there.

Pinney Lauded . .

(Continued from First Page)
the office of city clerk since April, 1938. If we have gotten very far as a city in the first three years we all feel that much of this achievement is due to his efforts and to his legal knowledge."

The official resolution was as follows:

"Whereas, Guy Pinney has so faithfully served the city of Palm Springs as city clerk since April, 1938, our date of incorporation, and

"Whereas, his intelligent efforts have in large measure been responsible for our progress in organizing and administering our city government, and

"Whereas, we have found him to be conscientious, reliable, self sacrificing and honest in the conduct of his office, and

"Whereas, we are now accepting his resignation in order that he might assume the greater responsibility of the office of Judge of our city court,

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the city council express its grateful appreciation to Mr. Pinney for his valuable services rendered and advise him of its pleasure in realizing that he will continue as a member of our official family in his new capacity as city judge."

Temporary Appointee

Following Pinney's resignation City Manager John Lange was appointed as acting city clerk until further order of the city council. It was emphasized by Mayor Boyd that the council and the city manager are very much interested in receiving applications for the job and it is desired to obtain a man or woman of high type for the office.

Pinney will receive a monthly salary of \$150 in his new job. The council voted to pay him \$150 for his work during August and to September 20 in the temporary capacity of city judge.

Leussler Home Sold by Williams To Mrs. M. Jonas

In a realty transaction completed this week the Harrison Leussler home in Tahquitz Desert Estates was sold to Mrs. M. Jonas of the Wayside Inn. She will make it her home. The deal was made by the Jack Williams realty office.

OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

WOMEN'S FASHIONS AND DEMOCRACY

SINCE THE EARLY COLONIAL TIMES WHEN SUMPTUARY LAWS LIMITING GOOD CLOTHES TO THE VERY WEALTHY WERE LAUGHED OUT OF EXISTENCE, THE U.S. HAS SCORNEO CLASS LABELS



AMONG OTHER THINGS, AND WITHOUT THINKING ABOUT IT, WE RECOGNIZE THE RIGHT OF EVERY WOMAN AND GIRL TO LOOK HER BEST.



IN CENTRAL EUROPE ONLY THE PRIVILEGED FEW DRESS WELL.

ALL OVER AMERICA GOOD, STYLISH CLOTHES, SMART APPEARANCE AND GOOD GROOMING ARE SYMBOLS OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

Order Surrender Of Three to Serve Road Camp Terms

After recently losing their appeals to higher courts, three Palm Springs night club operators, convicted for violations of the county anti-gambling ordinance, were ordered this week to surrender to serve four-month road camp terms and pay fines of \$800.

Justice of the Peace R. A. Moore, in whose court Al Wertheimer of the Dunes Club and Frank Portnoy and Jack Katleman of the Cove Club were convicted, recently notified their bondsmen that the defendants must surrender.

Appeals directed to the superior court were lost by all three and Portnoy and Katleman recently lost in the fourth district court of appeals on a writ of review.

When the men are taken into custody to serve their road camp terms, their attorneys may seek writs of habeas corpus in the state supreme court, it is indicated.

All three defendants were convicted on charges of maintaining gambling establishments and possession of slot machines. Their attorneys have attacked the county anti-gambling ordinance on allegations of state unconstitutionality.

Council Accepts . .

(Continued from First Page)
their generosity the road be known hereafter as McCallum Parkway. John McCallum was the father of Mrs. McManus and one of the very first, if not the first real developer of the resort.

This idea was, of course, accepted, after it had been made into two separate resolutions.

McManus Thanks Council
Austin McManus then rose to his feet to express Mrs. McManus' and his thanks to the council for the recognition. "I am sure that Mrs. McManus will appreciate this action very much," he said, "And I'm sure I do as well."

Wind-up of the felicitations came when Councilman Ray Sorum moved that the council thank Frank Shannon for his notable work in negotiation and discussing with the McManuses the rights-of-way situation with the resultant happy conclusions. This motion also was passed.

Rights-of-way to but one piece of property in section 13 remain to be accepted. These rights already have been promised the city, it was brought out at the meeting.

About 600 boats are now fishing in California waters for soupfin sharks that yield a liver oil richer in vitamin A than codliver oil.

OPENING PRONTO!
THRIFTY STORE
5-10-25 CENT
NORTH PALM CANYON DRIVE,
CORNER OF AMADO ROAD

Contractors Take Softball Contests

Rolling up fairly lopsided scores in each contest, the Contractors won two softball night contests this last week, Thursday evening they took the measure of the Ringdinks, 16 to 4. Tuesday evening they won from the Builders' Supply, 5 to 1.

This evening (Friday) the Reds and Blues, two playground teams, are scheduled to meet two teams of the Lions Club. Play starts at 7 o'clock and both games are expected to be interesting.

Mackie Etchason Takes Position At Plaza Garage

For three years secretary in the office of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, Mackie Etchason has accepted the responsible post of secretary and bookkeeper at the Plaza Garage, it was learned from owner Horace D. McNeer this week.

Mrs. Etchason resigned from the chamber job last spring. She has gained a wide circle of friends and acquaintances through her smiling efficiency and cooperation.

Milners Quit Lake For Palm Springs

Back to town last weekend came Mr. and Mrs. Don Milner to open their Milner's 5 and 10 store on South Palm Canyon Drive Monday of this week. They spent the summer at Lake Arrowhead where they own a cottage. When they returned to Palm Springs they brought a larger family with them; that is, Anna, their prized daschund, became the mother of four puppies several weeks ago.

McKinney to Play On Redlands Team

When the University of Redlands football team makes its bid to retain its Southern California conference championship Theodore McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. McKinney of Palm Springs, will be a member of the eleven. McKinney, a guard, did his valuable share in bringing victory to last year's outfit. The opener will be September 26th against Loyola in the Gilmore stadium, Los Angeles.

McKinney, a letterman in football, basketball, track, baseball and tumbling at Banning high school, also served as president of the student body and of his class. At the University he is a member of Pi Chi fraternity, of which he is vice-president.

Egyptians of 2500 B. C. knew how to refine gold.

WELWOOD MURRAY MEMORIAL LIBRARY

SCHEDULE OF HOURS

Monday—9-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m., 7-9 p. m.

Tuesday—9-12 a. m., 1-4 p. m.

Wednesday—9-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m., 7-9 p. m.

Thursday—9-12 a. m., 1-4 p. m.

Friday—9-12 a. m., 1-4 p. m.

Librarian Dorothy Bear has called this newspaper's attention to the library as a delightfully cool place to spend an afternoon or evening reading. There are plenty of comfortable chairs and the latest books.

High School Coach Buys Home in Winter Haven Manor

Wood Glover, Palm Springs High school football coach, this week purchased the former Robert Frohn house in Winter Haven Manor and will make it his home. The sale was handled by Realtor Jack Williams.

Frank Evans Has High Bridge Score

In the weekly bridge session at the city library, held under the auspices of the city recreation department, Frank Evans was high point player last Wednesday night. He won a nice prize. There were five tables this week, with a few extra players, a larger number than ever before and indicating increasing popularity of this recreation. The bridge players will meet again at the library next Wednesday night, according to Dick Taylor, city recreation director.

"My Battle Against Our Deadly Dope Racket," Dr. Arthur La Roe, president of the American Narcotic Defense Association, presents a disquieting picture of a mind and body destroying traffic in drugs. Be sure to read this important and timely double page illustrated feature in *The American Weekly*, the magazine distributed with next week's LOS ANGELES EXAMINER. hrs

Shoe Repairing

—THE—
Desert Shoe Shop

- CLEANING
- SHINING
- DYEING

East Andreas Road
Indian Store Bldg.

D. O. DUNLAP, Prop.

To Our Good Friends
in Palm Springs:

Hotel Banning Cafe

. . . is now open

DEMOCRACY ON PARADE IN MIGHTY PREVIEW

LOS ANGELES COUNTY Fair

MORE SPECTACULAR
MORE COLORFUL
300 ACRES OF ENCHANTMENT

50 CENTS

BRILLIANT SOCIETY HORSE SHOW FIRST 9 NIGHTS
FLASH: "Music on Wings"
ULTRA MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA IN DAZZLING SETTING UNDER THE STARS, LAST 8 NIGHTS

MIGHTY MIDWAY - PALACE OF AGRICULTURE - MILLION DOLLAR LIVESTOCK SHOW - SCIENCE AND INVENTION - NATION'S CHOICEST ART TREASURES - JUNIOR FAIR - DOMESTIC ARTS AND MANY OTHER MAJOR DIVISIONS

40,000 EXHIBITS \$200,000 IN PRIZES

POMONA
SEPT. 12 - 28

HORSE RACING
DAILY WITH PARI MUTUELS

Cathedral City

By WILLARD R. HILLERY

Almost as eventfully as a grand ball the season officially opened and the exact date was September 16. It was then we had our first chamber of commerce meeting, although the beginning of school the day before made it a twin opening.

The meeting was at the Town Hall and as it was warm every one took a chair and moved outside where it was very comfortable. President C. S. Cobb called the meeting to order and Secretary Kathleen Naef called the roll. In addition to Directors W. L. Jordan and Treasurer A. V. Linkletter, who have just returned to the village, there were Directors Frank M. Naley, H. A. Snyder, Arch Mills, C. W. Larrison and W. R. Hillery. Members and interested parties present included Mrs. Ida Weeber, Mrs. C. S. Cobb, Mrs. Alphonse Larrison, Christina Lillian, also just back from a summer trip including Taos, N. M., and Mrs. Fred Springer, likewise putting in their first appearance, E. J. Wheeler, I. Jacobsen, Carl Higgins and Chester Ide.

Some correspondence was read but the principal business was the waste disposal problem. A proposal from residents of Rancho Mirage was heard and taken under advisement. The possibility we might surrender the present dump for the privilege of using the Palm Springs dump, so burning refuse would be concentrated at one place instead of having several such spots on the desert, was reported.

President Cobb appointed A. V. Linkletter, Carl Higgins and Chester Ide to make an exhaustive investigation of cost and requirements necessary to form a sanitary district. He also named W. R. Hillery, C. W. Larrison and E. J. Wheeler to try and make arrangements for immediate relief. A fine and friendly meeting was then adjourned. The immediate relief committee attended the Palm Springs City Council meeting on Wednesday evening but the city manager managed to name a proposed dumping privilege figure of \$50 per month that left the committee groping. We now pay \$100 per year and as the pick-up cannot exceed an average of \$50 per month to the pick-up man until the village grows larger we have our problem. However, we want to add that the council was very cordial and the matter was referred to the sanitary board as was necessary before the council could really consider the plan.

Who knows where KPRO radio station is? Well, anyway, if our story of the lost mine of Cathedral Canyon is worth broadcasting it will thrill you, no doubt, to hear it some of these mornings before long. The plan has been worked out by the Riverside County Chamber of Commerce to have this station, KPRO, run a series of fifteen-minute stories that are not ballyhoo for lots or leases and to cover all cities, towns or villages of Riverside county that submit satisfactory stories. As soon as Mrs. Cowgill at Riverside gets the schedule we will no doubt be able to note it in this column.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Bevil have returned for the season. Blake is an employee of the Bank of America in Palm Springs, a good sport and a fine fellow. We welcome him and Mrs. Bevil back. We hope his boss' wife speedily recovers from that shocking accident.

A. V. Linkletter returned with Mrs. Linkletter and son, Van. Arch is making a surprising move. Having taken out a real estate license he expects to work out of the Ransom office in Palm Springs and out here. In giving up his barber shop and beauty

shop he is renting his premises to the popular Mero couple, who have operated there and as Helen's Beauty Shop in the Naley building this past season.

While we have enjoyed the drug store restaurant service of Palm Springs it is nice to consider that we will not have to leave the village to eat after Saturday, as the E. J. Wheeler family will at that time reopen their Totem Pole Cafe. The Totem Pole Cafe is always a good bet.

Corporal Joseph Todero, much better known here for years as Joe Todd, was in town this week on furlough from his outfit. He recently came back to California from the Northwest maneuvers. I hate personal compliments but Joe looked like a million dollars or at least like a certified check and when his enlistment is over he will be back with us.

Miss Kathryn E. Case, longtime friends of the Hillery family, is visiting with them on the desert.

Mrs. Mabel E. Bryant and son have returned to their residence here after summering in San Diego.

We are all waiting for more encouraging news about our pioneer and contact officer of the Cathedral City corporations, John J. Grove. Jack is in Loma Linda Hospital and Mrs. Grove is carrying on. Here's hoping.

Dr. A. E. Sanders spent part of last week here inspecting his dwelling and arranging for an overhaul on it.

Mitchell Maes and wife are now occupying their dwelling on the corner of Grove street and Glenn avenue.

Ken Geffert and wife are vacationing here as the guest of Ken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Geffert. Ken has been under the weather for the last couple of weeks and came here to get his pep back. That prescription also goes for Perry E. McCullough and wife of Laguna Beach. While looking after their holdings here, Perry is imbibing sunshine as a cure for his recent very serious illness.

Bill Cobb, wife and children are back and Bill has reopened his service station.

We will have something special next week about the successful opening of our local school here and its greatly increased enrollment.

Riverside County Legion Meeting Saturday Night

The first meeting of the Riverside county council of the American Legion under the new commander, George Boldin, is scheduled for this Saturday at the Banning Legion club house. A dinner will be served by the Banning unit of the Auxiliary at 6:45.

The commander of the twenty-first district, A. C. Ekland, has called a meeting of commanders and adjutants of Riverside county for the same evening. This will be held immediately following the county council meeting.

School Playground To Open Saturday

Welcome news to the younger boys and girls is announcement by Dick Taylor, city recreation director, that the playground at the Frances S. Stevens School on North Palm Canyon Drive will be open next Saturday morning and Saturdays thereafter from 8:30 to 12.

Boys and girls may play and Mrs. Taylor will be there to oversee the girls' fun. It is hoped soon to have the playground open full days on Saturday and Sunday, Taylor said.

More Irish girls are in domestic service than girls of any other nationality.

Gridiron Squad Of High School Is Hard at Work

Each afternoon some 35 high school football players are working out at the local high school gridiron in preparation for the opening game of the season with San Jacinto high school on September 26.

Coach Wood Glover is giving his squad a thorough training in football fundamentals and is breaking the boys in gradually to strengthen soft muscles before the heavy work of scrimmage is begun.

Prospects for the coming season are good. With the return of a few more of last year's veterans expected in the next few days, all indications point to the largest football squad in the history of the school.

Most of the boys saw experience last season and the school is expected to field a team that will give local fans some real football right at home.

Fire Chiefs . .

(Continued from First Page)

tion regarding recent developments in their particular line of work was given by speakers and in demonstrations, principal stress was placed on those questions of greatest national moment, the responsibilities and duties in national defense, Chief Leonosio reported.

Tells England's Story

One of the most interesting addresses was by Constable Herbert Scott of Eastbourne, England, just outside London.

For the assembled firemen he painted a vividly graphic picture of war in England and the parts played by firemen, civilians and others as well as the military forces. So intensely interesting was his talk that each fire chief attending was given a copy of his speech. Several excerpts follow:

"There are two great battles being fought in Britain today, and the greatest battle that we have to fight is the battle of flames. It is the battle fought by the fireman. I am going to show you tonight a picture of the Fire of London, actually taken and you will see there something of what they took on the big raid of December 30, 1940. I would like to describe to you a raid I was on duty on in London on April 16, last—the last big raid we had. If you men can picture standing in front of the Town Hall and Square of your own town, the sky all around you a ghastly light as from the Inferno's flames; the tall spires of churches looking like great shadows, passed by fiery sparks; the building all around you floodlighted from the white flare of parachute flares; the exploding flashes of incendiary bombs making a noise like giant firecrackers. Overhead the pulsing drone of bomber planes as they came over hour after hour. The crack of our own anti-aircraft guns and the crash of high explosive bombs as they were showered down from the sky. Through all this, around all this, go the firemen, the policemen and the wardens, the nurses, the food vans—all the great army of London Civil Defense Workers."

Great Destruction

Constable Scott said that in his town, which is on the southeast coast, only eight miles across the Channel, "as a Spitfire flies, from airmen in German-occupied France," the population in normal times is 60,000 people. He said, "We have had over 5,000 houses destroyed and demolished by German raids."

Of great interest was his detailing of how his home town is divided into "wards" posts, and of the duties and organization and duties of each. He told of the terrible toll of human life and of property.

In connection with shelters he declared, "Our experience is the best shelter is in your own home. You may think with high explosive bombs whole areas would be affected, but it has got to take a terrible lot for that. You get a direct hit, perhaps, and a house has been demolished, or a corner of a building and the people who have happened to be in that particular corner are hit."

"We don't fool in Britain that there is a miracle over us, because as I have told you, casualties so far with all the bombing we have taken—in Plymouth and Liverpool and Birmingham and London—the casualties up to the end of July were under 40,000 killed."

"There is one thing that I want to say very much, and that is the help we are getting from America—how it is appreciated."

Top honors for failure to recognize things as they are goes this week to the eastern college professor who declares: "Women must learn to speak for themselves."

Urge 'Food for Defense'



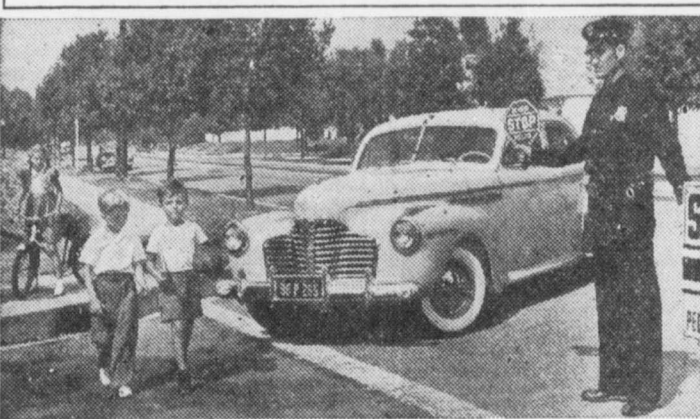
First of the new posters urging farmers to produce more foodstuffs is displayed by Miss Virginia Simpson. Posters are being distributed by U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Show Defense Hair Styles



Long hair gets in the way of girls working in defense industries, so the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers' Association has introduced new hair styles. Shirley Michaels, left; Patricia Bruen, center; and Dorothy Frazier, right, display styles for girls in woodcraft, welding, and aviation industries, respectively.

BACK TO SCHOOL!



Visions of footballs, story books, and new friendships occupy the minds of young Americans returning to school—so motorists are urged to drive with special care in school zones. The children shown in this picture—which was taken by the Safety Department of the Gilmore Oil Company—are crossing the street in the pedestrian lane, as they should, under the protection of a police officer and a school stop sign. The 1941 Buick has halted to give them safe passage.

Men to Enlist In State Guard Monday Night

Commander Harold N. Lienau this week issued a final call for recruits for the Palm Springs company of the California State Guard before the local group is actually mustered into the service. The company will be mustered in within the next week or two, he said.

Approximately 60 Palm Springs men have already enlisted, but there is still room for more in the company, states Commander Lienau. All men between the ages of 18 and 65 who wish to join and are physically fit are urged to turn out next Monday night at the Field Club at 8 o'clock. Enlistment blanks will be on hand for those wishing to sign up.

The general public is invited to be present at the Field Club softball diamond Monday night to watch the village company drill. Most of the men now have their uniforms, and the group has had sufficient training to march with considerable ability.

The officers of the company will receive special instruction again on Wednesday night at the highway maintenance station on the highway a few miles west of town. The officers' school will start at 7:30.

Views and News . .

(Continued from First Page)

benches and flowers, for the humankind of the village!

SPEAKING of ideas Harry Fischbeck has produced another revolutionary brainchild. Fischbeck thinks all automobiles should be required to carry as part of their equipment a shrill warning bell, or buzzer, placed like a stop light, which would ring when vehicles go into reverse. He points to two recent accidents here, one this week in which Mrs. J. Paul Russell was badly hurt, resulting from backing vehicles. So strongly does Harry believe in his idea that he has provided that the new car he has ordered be equipped with the reverse buzzer.

Government Report Shows Village Population Is Up

While it does not take into full consideration Palm Springs' far greater population in mid-season, a government report by the Federal Department of Commerce and the Bureau of Census, which has just been released, shows the village is well up among the leaders in Riverside county in regard to population. The figure given for this city is 3,434 and for the township, 3,670. However in mid-season the estimated population is in the neighborhood of 10,000.

Class Election Held by Seniors At High School

Marian Williams was elected president of the senior class of the Palm Springs High school at the first meeting of the class this year on September 18. Other officers chosen are: Richard McGonagle, vice-president; Dorothy Knapp, secretary, and Lee Gilbert, treasurer.

Plans were made for the opening-of-school party given in honor of all new students in attendance at the high school.

Mrs. Paul Russell . .

(Continued from First Page)

a broken finger, cuts and bruises and severe shock.

Happens at Home

The accident occurred almost in front of the recently completed home of the Russells in Tahquitz Park. According to Police Chief Lyle Sanard, who with his men investigated the occurrence and hurried Mrs. Russell to the hospital in the ambulance recently purchased through the good offices of the Lions Club, Mrs. Russell had gone into the house to obtain the key to a place next door.

She was directing Frank Baron, Riverside, driver of a pick-up truck, loaded with a heavy waxing machine. Baron backed his machine, while Mrs. Russell walked, police said. Seemingly the waxing apparatus blocked his vision and he could not see Mrs. Russell. The truck knocked her down and a rear wheel passed over her.

According to Sanard, Baron heard her scream and quickly pulled ahead, not realizing she was beneath the truck. Thus the rear wheel passed over her a second time. With Motorcycle Officer Horace Johnson at the wheel, the local ambulance got Mrs. Russell to the hospital in record time. No charge was placed against the truck driver.

STORY FROM YUGOSLAVIA

Sir Ronald Campbell, the new British Minister in Washington, will be able to tell the Americans some good stories of his adventures after the Yugoslav collapse. He was British Minister in Belgrade.

His party were held prisoner for some time by the Italians. During this period they overheard two of their guards discussing how long the war would last.

"A very long time," said one. "Years, at least."

"Why?" asked the other.

"Because the British will never give in. It will never end till they win."—Answers.

DIMMED LAMP

(The lamps of Europe have gone out)

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From ONE who said
PEACE I LEAVE WITH YOU.
Peace, tossed like a tumbleweed
On the wind, across a world
Gone mad with hatred, fear
and greed.
Ever a lyrical messenger, the wind
Lifts you in far flight—
Torch for the blind
A high, penetrating beam
On distant summits where
your creed
Becomes more than a lost dream—
A dimmed, bright-burning lamp to lead
A darkening, war-torn world to light.
—Edith Holmes Fredericks.

Ice-Queen



It's Evelyn Chandler, the "Exposition Girl" of the Ice Follies of 1942, now at the Pan-Pacific for a limited run. Miss Chandler is hailed as "America's Queen of the Ice." She performs feats so daring and spectacular that few men skaters even attempt them.

Figure skating fans of the Southland are in a dither trying to figure out which is the best performance of the star-studded Ice Follies of 1942 now packing the Pan-Pacific Arena in Los Angeles nightly.

Lovers of beauty and grace pick Bess Ehrhardt for the feminine side and generally agree on Roy Shipstad as the outstanding male performer. But for sheer dynamite on ice Evelyn Chandler, the "Strawberry Blonde," takes the cake. Miss Chandler, the "Exposition Girl" of the Ice Follies performs an amazing series of figure skating feats, many of which are never attempted by men.

When it comes to humor Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson share the spotlight with Heinie Brock.

But the big surprise of the show is an unheralded, unsung act called "Dafty Draffees," which has no name skaters in it . . . just a bunch of the boys clowning around. The drill march breaks up when one of the draffees drops his tin helmet. The helmet is transformed into an ice puck and the boys use their rifles for hockey sticks and one of the screwiest hockey games ever performed is the result.

The Ice Follies of 1942 is hailed as bigger and better than last year and all critics agree that the advance notices were not lying. In fact many believe all praise for the new Ice Follies comes under the heading of understatement, it's that good.

The show will run nightly at the Pan Pacific with a matinee this Saturday afternoon.

About 50 articles are made as by-products of soybeans in the United States.

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Singles and Doubles
Day, week or month—3 and 4 rooms; \$25 and up

Sheptenko Office Reports Activity

Numerous sales and rentals for recent weeks, handled by Wm. E. Ryan of the Sheptenko office, were reported as follows:

Sale of the Jessie Coleman home on North Indian Avenue to H. W. Breun, owner of a large chain of theatres throughout California, Oregon and Washington; purchase by Don Graham of the Tim Austin house in Palm Highlands Estates; sale of the Peter B. Sheptenko residence in the Santa Rosa tract to Major L. E. Hohl of the Araby tract.

Rentals were made to John D. Lange, new city manager, who has taken the William Murray house in the Palos Verdes tract, and Miss Carmon Cook, a new high school teacher, who has taken one of Mrs. Roberts' apartments in the Palos Verdes tract.

Other rentals were made to A. Kyndall, assistant manager of the Standard Station, George W. Whipple, assistant manager of the Union Oil Station, LeRoy Hall and Ralph Trout of the police department, Orren Lindelle, manager of the Safeway meat department, and Shay Schreiber, who will be with the Plaza Delicatessen.

Plaza Pharmacy Embarks on 4th Season Saturday

With that nice-looking chap H. L. "Monte" Monhollen returning to the village this week, the Plaza Pharmacy officially gets under the barrier for the new season's start this weekend. This is Monhollen's fourth season as operator of the much-patronized drug concern.

During the summer Monte and his wife, Fay, were in Westwood with Monte making a few weeks stay at their ranch at Lancaster. Mrs. Monhollen is remaining in town this season to engage in manufacturing her own fashions and fabrics at Studio City. She will be here for weekends throughout the season, however.

In charge of the Plaza Pharmacy fountain this year is that amiable young chap, Paul Garrett, who made many friends during his first season last year at the fountain.

Indian Bath House Gets Paint Job

Soon to be beautified by a new coat of paint is the bath house at the famous hot springs on the reservation. The interior of the building gets attention and colored concrete surfacing is planned for the floors, says Noel Wilson, in charge of the Indian office.

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State Chamber Tells of Autumn Color in Highlands

The California state chamber of commerce has just issued an autumn coloring bulletin with suggested tours through the sections of the state where the different trees are putting on their brilliant crimson, scarlet, yellow and maroon coloring and the foothills and mountains are a riot of color.

"California, strange as it may seem, has been regarded for many years as a one season state," the chamber declares. "At the lower elevations this is true, but in the higher elevations, the foothills and mountains, the four seasons are to be found. Native Californians are just beginning to realize the attractions of their 'four seasons' and especially that California has an 'autumn,' 'fall' or 'Indian Summer,' that rivals in the coloring of trees, the most attractive areas of the East."

Suggestions for places to view the fall coloring in this area are given as follows in the bulletin:

Along the roadside in Kuffel Canyon between Sky Forest and Lake Arrowhead, dogwood and currant from November 1 to December 1. Black oak in San Jacinto mountain area, particularly fine display from Vista Grande to Hurkey Creek. Accessible from Hemet or San Jacinto on the west and Indio or Palm Springs on the east by the Pines-to-palms highway No. 74 and from Banning or Beaumont on the north via Banning-Idyllwild county road. California dogwood in Dark Canyon, best viewed from a spur of the Banning-Idyllwild road 6 miles north of Idyllwild and 26 miles south of Banning. Azalea about October 1, found in canyons, Stone Creek, Dark Canyon, Fuller Creek, all of which are crossed by the Banning-Idyllwild road. Also in the Yucaipa Valley, along Oak Glen area at the east end of Yucaipa valley, box elder, oak and maple. This is reached by driving north from Beaumont. Best viewed between November 15 and December 15.

For a splendid trip to view autumn coloring, start from San Bernardino, to Cajon Pass, turning off on highway 138 through Wrightwood, Big Pines Recreational Area, and Valyermo, then continue on to Los Angeles via Mint Canyon. While in Big Pines Recreational area, side trips to Blue Ridge and Table Mountain provide fine views of the color. This trip will be best the early part of October.

Around Hemet and San Jacinto and from San Jacinto along highway 83 for several miles and through the center of the valley and in the uplands, oak, aspen and maple. October for best color. All through the valley and high on the mesa, outside Beaumont, peach trees, cherry trees, plum trees. In the canyon, chaparral during October. Outside of Elsinore, apricot, peach trees and grape. October and November. In Tahquitz Canyon, 2 miles from Palm Springs, cottonwood, wild grape, and chaparral. In Andreas, Murray, and Cathedral Canyon, cottonwood and wild grape the latter part of October.

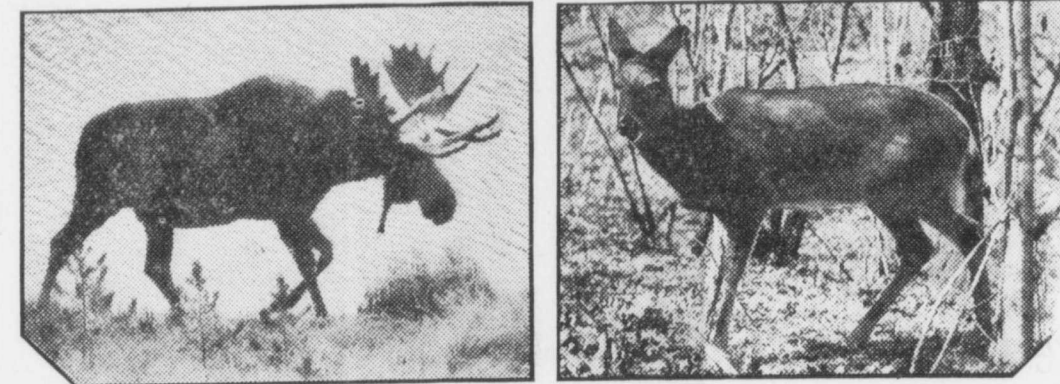
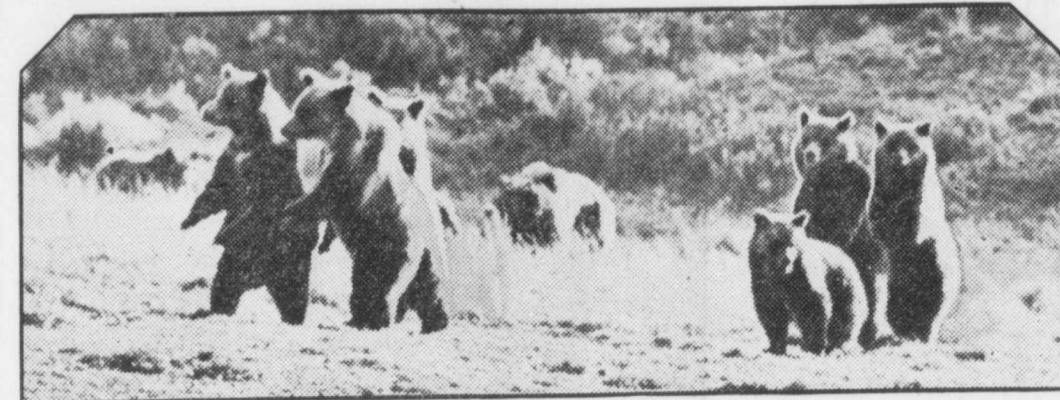
California black oak, big leaf maple, wild cherry and poison oak on Palomar mountain along the highway to Observatory from Rincon and Lake Henshaw; along the San Luis Rey River west of Lake Henshaw; along highway from Julian to Cuyamaca Lake and Pine Hills, and on the Mt. Laguna Recreation area. Chinese pistachio trees at Oak Grove Ranger Station in Cleveland National Forest. Best color through October and November.

Green Shack's Sixth Anniversary Party Wednesday, Oct. 1

The Green Shack, popular cocktail and chicken place on Highway 99 midway between Banning and Beaumont, will celebrate its sixth anniversary on Wednesday evening, October 1. This annual party each year draws friends of Mrs. Hallie Mains, the proprietor, from far and near.

The Green Shack will be closed every Tuesday from now on in order to give all of the employees the same day each week for their day off.

More Than 2,000,000 Big Game Animals Thrive in America's National Forests



Wild animal life, chiefly in our national forests, has doubled each year since 1924. Such big game animals as the grizzly bear, top; moose, left; and deer, right; thrive under protection of the U. S. Forest Service.

BY RALPH HERBERT

SOME years ago, until the British and the Belgians in their respective colonies took steps to form big game reserves where the wild animals indigenous to Africa could not be hunted, there was grave danger that many fine specimens of beasts would be exterminated.

Seemingly there is no such danger in the United States. Game animals have nearly doubled in numbers in the national forests every year since 1924. In 1924 the big game population in the forests was 693,000. Today it is 2,100,000. Hunting is allowed at certain seasons. This, together with the natural losses due to death from disease, has not materially cut down the number of animals which range the timbered ground. In fact, they average about six to the square mile of national forests.

BIG game animals stack up as follows: 1,800,000 deer, 154,000 elk, 63,000 black bears, 20,000 antelopes, 19,000 mountain goats, 9,600 bighorn, 7,500 moose, 7,500 peccary, 4,800 grizzly and Alaska brown bears, 790 wild boars. The latter are not native. Some were imported a few years ago by sportsmen and are now found in the national forests in the Appalachians and in one in California.

About one-third of all the big game in the United States is found in the national forests. In the western states three-fourths of the big game make their home all the year or part of the time in the national forests.

In addition to the big game, these forests are estimated to contain about 7,000,000 fur-bearing animals, of which 3,000,000 are rabbits and hares and 2,000,000 are squirrels. There are also 5,500,000 game birds.

PREYING upon all these are estimated to be 396,000 predatory or meat-eating animals. These include the puma, commonly called mountain lion, and coyotes.

There are 677 game refuges in the national forests. They constitute 33,525,768 acres out of the net total of 175,584,048.

At certain times last year, 714,000 big game hunters, 302,000 small game hunters and 12,000 trappers were allowed to hunt in the free ranges of the national forests. This is done in order to keep the numbers of game in line with the feeding capacity of the ranges. The survivors are healthier and better animals. Over-population would not only cause deterioration in the quality of the animals, but would be a danger to the timber and also to forage.

Wards Conclude Wide Traveling Throughout East

This business about Los Angeles auto drivers being the worst in the world is all wrong. You can take the word of O. M. Ward, owner of Ward's Camera Shop here, that the worst, positively the worst, are to be found in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward and their son, John, returned Sunday night from a summer of traveling across and about the country. On their way East they went through Texas, visited the famous Carlsbad Caverns, Louisiana, Arkansas. After some time in Washington, D. C., they saw Gettysburg.

They spent several weeks with Mrs. Ward's relatives in Franklin, Pennsylvania. In Rochester, New York they were guests of the Eastman Kodak Company. Next they spent several weeks with Ward's family in Illinois and then began their westward trek. Coming through Colorado they climbed Pike's peak and visited other scenic points of interest.

This is the Wards' seventh season in Palm Springs. They plan to open their camera shop in the Hannans Building on North Palm Canyon Drive about October 1st. Their son is a sophomore in the Palm Springs high school.

Maloofs Return From Idyllwild To Reopen Store

Business for the new season began for Maloof's Department Store on South Palm Canyon Drive when it reopened last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maloof, who operate the store, spent the summer at Idyllwild where they had a similar shop. This is their fourth season in Palm Springs.

The store carries a complete line of apparel for men, women and children. New stock is arriving each day to amplify the quantity already on hand, the store owners reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clifford arrived here Tuesday from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, for an indefinite stay with Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Shannon at the latter's Vaughan-Arms apartments. Mrs. Clifford is the daughter of Mrs. Nellie A. Wirth, who has spent several seasons here with her sister, Mrs. Shannon.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive your discount.

Wants Monument Thrown Open To Miners

An advocate of throwing the Joshua National Monument open for more mining development, Bill Keyes, colorful desert character, whose home is located in the center of the monument, believes it would be to the advantage of everyone concerned—miners, sightseers and the government, to allow more mining within the boundaries of the monument.

Not only are gold, silver, lead and copper mined within the park, but since the area was designated as a national monument in 1936 and development of new mining claims prohibited, a valuable deposit of tungsten and one of vanadium have been located. These are very valuable to the government in the defense program.

Sightseers almost invariably ask about the mines, Mr. Keyes says, and he thinks from this standpoint they are an asset to the monument.

As far as the miners are concerned, Mr. Keyes states that the money they are earning is keeping them off relief. Some of the ore is low grade but since the roads have been built through the monument, it can and is being mined profitably at the present time.

There are hundreds of claims within the boundaries of the monument, Mr. Keyes declared. Among the biggest are the Supply mine, which is down 1100 feet, and the Alvarado and Lost Horse mines, which have been sunk to the 500 foot level. Mr. Keyes has about 10 claims and owns the Desert Queen mine, which has produced two and one-half millions worth of gold. This year Mr. Keyes took gold assaying \$100 per ton out of the mine.

Palm Springs Boys Attend Prep School

It's back to school for the students of the Southland and among those of Palm Springs who are returning to their schools and colleges are Arthur and Robert Jones, sons of Mrs. Naomi Jones of Valmonte Del Sur. They are returning this week to the California Preparatory School for Boys at Covina. Arthur will be a freshman at the prep school while Robert will be in the seventh grade. Both boys will be resident students.

Lid Not Off On Speed Limits, Chief Cato Warns

Motorists can step a little harder on the gas now that the new 55-mile-an-hour state speed law has gone into effect—but before doing so they'd better heed the warning given today by Chief E. Raymond Cato of the California Highway Patrol.

"Fifty-five miles an hour is only an indicated speed limit," Cato told Robert Elmore, Sacramento district manager for the Gilmore Oil Company, who called on him to learn the attitude of the California Highway Patrol in regard to the new law. "Sometimes speeds slightly in excess of this limit may be considered safe," Cato explained, "while under other conditions any speed approximating 55 miles an hour would constitute reckless driving."

"Our department would interpret this Prima Facie law in the spirit in which the legislature of the state of California passed it," Cato told Elmore. "California motorists should not think the 'lid is off on speed. This is not the intent. The legislature merely wants to give the motoring public maximum speeds compatible with safety for others at all times."

Cato pointed out to Elmore that his company, the Gilmore Oil Company—together with other leading oil companies—is rendering invaluable aid in reducing the accident rate by calling motorists' attention to such things as burned out headlights and tail lamps, and worn tires.

The slow moving vehicle, he indicated, still presents a traffic problem. However, Cato expressed satisfaction with the splendid cooperation given him by Gilmore tank truck drivers and drivers for other oil companies, in following the suggestions of his patrolmen in regard to handling their trucks in such a manner as to prevent them from being road hazards.

The Highway Patrol chief announced plans for simultaneous meetings of all Highway Drivers' Councils throughout California, where his patrolmen will discuss with the drivers additional methods of promoting traffic safety.

"The Highway Patrol exists to protect motorists, not to annoy them," Chief Cato declared, "and if drivers will use common sense behind the wheel, they may enjoy maximum speed without fear of being stopped by our men. Under normal conditions 55 miles an hour is about as fast as the average motorists would ever want to go. However, it is close to the maximum for safety under all conditions, and very little tolerance will be shown for those who insist on flagrantly exceeding this limit."

Cato said road conditions, weather, visibility and other factors are important in determining a safe maximum speed. Cutting in and out of traffic, passing without adequate visibility, failure to give way to other vehicles, are others. In addition, the mechanical condition of the car, tires, brakes, etc., will figure in determining what speed is safe.

Gottbehuets Back From Long Tour

Concluding a vacation tour which took them from Tia Juana, Mexico, to Vancouver, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gottbehuets returned to Palm Springs a few days ago.

Traveling north they enjoyed the scenic redwood area and Oregon coast. In Vancouver they said they found the general spirit and morale of the people high and confident concerning their part in the big effort to bring about a favorable settlement of the European conflict. Every lamp post in Vancouver, they reported, has a large picture of Churchill and Roosevelt, side by side, and under the picture in bold print appears the phrase, "Our Standard Bearers."

See Great Dam

At the Coulee Dam in Washington the Gottbehuets watched some of the remaining 2,000 workers putting in the highway over the top of the dam. They then followed the newly-formed lake back of the dam to the little town of Northport, Washington, where Gottbehuets visited friends and relatives and his birthplace. They also watched the wheat farmers in Eastern Washington harvest their largest crop in the last ten years.

All the lumber mills are running full capacity on the coast. The Gottbehuets visited two of the largest mills in the world, which are at Longview, Washington.

Gottbehuets is associated with Jack Williams in the real estate business this season.

Drop in From Idyllwild for Bit of Visiting

About the village Saturday to note progress of season's opening and to chat with friends were Dorothy Varnum, popular winter resident here for many years and S. N. Van Wormer, resort and travel editor for the Los Angeles Evening Herald Express.

Miss Varnum, who wrote a most interesting column for The Desert Sun last season, has been the hostess at Greg Esqate's picturesque Idyllwild Inn during the summer. She expects to be back in the village in another week or two.

Van Wormer spent a few days at the Inn and made the visit to Palm Springs with Miss Varnum to get a little early season dope for chamber officials.

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RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: When full payment for one or more classified ads is made in ADVANCE, the cost is two cents per word for the first insertion with a minimum of thirty-five cents for the first insertion of any ad. Subsequent consecutive insertions run at the rate of one cent per word with a minimum of twenty cents per ad. ABOVE RATES EFFECTIVE ONLY WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE.

Customers having active charge accounts at our office may have classified advertising charged to their accounts.

For Sale

FOR SALE—G-E refrigerator, gas stove, gas heater; all in good condition. P. O. Box 1060 or call at 547 Calle de Rolph. s8p

FOR SALE—Large upright piano, good tone. Cheap. Phone 3264, or call at Desert Hand Laundry. s8p

FOR SALE—New lumber, roofing paper, cane-ite, etc.; left-overs; 10% below list. Phone 5381 for particulars. s8p

FOR SALE—Double Roll-Away bed with innerspring mattress. Reasonable. Phone 5682 or call at 363 Mel Avenue. s8tf

FOR SALE—Handmade wooden davenport, glazed finish, laced rawhide seat and back, \$10.00. Phone 4711. 532 Calle Santa Rosa. s8

FOR SALE—My furnished Palm Springs residence at 240 Ocotillo avenue. Tile roof; hardwood floors; plenty shade trees; grounds 150x135, all walled. S. C. Vosper, 4040 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. Phone 44253. s6-10

FOR SALE—Handmade wooden davenport, glazed finish, laced rawhide seat and back. Phone 4711. 532 Calle Santa Rosa. s7p

FOR SALE—BICYCLES, new and used. Miller's, 127 Amado Road. s4tf

FOR SALE—1932 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 5520 or write Box 84, Cathedral City. s6-10

For Rent

INEXPENSIVE ROOMS—Very neat, clean and comfortable. Special rates by the month. ANDREAS INN, 138 Andreas Road. s8tf

COTTAGES FOR RENT—Reasonable rates. Furnished. California Laundry. Phone 6871. s8tf

FOR RENT—\$25 monthly—Warehouse and storage building in Palm Springs' industrial zone. Size 20x30 feet, heavy concrete floor. See Peter B. Sheptenko, exclusive agent, 285 N. Palm Canyon Drive, phone 7366. s8

FOR RENT—2- 3- and 4-room furnished cottages; electric refrigeration. 634 S. Palm Canyon Drive. s8tf

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT in private home. Phone 3594, call at 290 N. Palm Canyon Drive, or write P. O. Box 190. s8tf

FOR RENT—Room and bath, \$25; outside entrance. 1051 Grand-via Valmonte, phone 3422. s8tf

FOR RENT—\$300 and \$400 for season, 2 nice furnished houses in Araby. All electric. Phone 6851. s8tf

The world's most important food fish is the tiny herring. More herring are caught, pound for pound, than any other fish.

FOR SALE

dwelling \$2100
dwelling 2500
dwelling 3500
dwelling 4750

Lots

and

Some fine rentals
\$25 to \$150 per mo.
In attractive desert village

See

W. R. HILLERY
CATHEDRAL CITY
In center of village
Phone Palm Springs local
3417



WHEN THIS HAPPENS, PHONE US and We'll Print Some For You In A Hurry!!

Miscellaneous

LARGE OIL COMPANY considering wholesale distributorship for Palm Springs area. Write or see Fred Paine, Coachella, California. s6-9p

Wanted

WANTED—Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Palm Springs and vicinity. Every family orders subscriptions. Hundreds of dollars are spent for them each fall and winter in this vicinity. Instructions and equipment free. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Represent the oldest magazine agency in the United States. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address **MOORE - COTTRELL, Inc.**, Naples Road, North Cohocton, New York. s7

HELP WANTED—Secretary-stenographer. Prefer real estate insurance experience. Apply in person. Peter B. Sheptenko. 285 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 7366. s8

HELP WANTED—Experienced chocolate dipper wanted for weekend or spare time work. Constantino Date Shop, Banning. s8-9

Lost and Found

FOUND at Palm Springs Theatre, horn-rimmed glasses in tan case. Phone 4384. s8

Legal Notices

SALE OF BUSINESS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: THAT GORDON E. FEEKINGS, residing in the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, doing business as a partnership under the fictitious name of "Village Sandwich Shop," on the 26th day of Sept., 1941, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the office of Eugene E. Theriault, Attorney, El Paseo Building, City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, will buy and purchase and have transferred to him the business and stock-in-trade of said "Village Sandwich Shop," being a general restaurant business, and the stock-in-trade being general restaurant equipment and supplies, from his partner, R. K. REGAN, of the City of Pasadena, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated this 17th day of September, 1941.
GORDON E. FEEKINGS,
State of California, ss.
County of Riverside
GORDON E. FEEKINGS, being duly sworn, deposes and says, That he is a partner of the business named in the foregoing Notice of Sale; that he has read the same and knows the contents thereof; that the statements contained therein are true.
GORDON E. FEEKINGS,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of September, 1941.
EUGENE E. THERIAULT,
Notary Public in and for the County of Riverside, State of California.

The "native stock" of Alaska numbered 32,458 in 1939 and comprised 15,576 Eskimos, 11,283 Indians, and 5599 Aleuts, according to the census.

The Malaysian flower-pot plant grows among tree branches and develops small pots to hold moisture for its roots.

Rubber Stamps

AT THE

DESERT SUN

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BANNING
AMBULANCE SERVICE

The Fruit of the Vine Is Ripe



The world's largest display of table and wine grapes will grace the eighth annual Lodi Grape Festival, at Lodi, Calif. Iris Wilson and Bernice Jocinto pose with some of the grapes that have made the Lodi district the world's largest grape and wine producing center.

TICKLERS

by Bob Moyer



"The Captain said to stay down. He thinks the woman on the raft looks like his wife."

New Coach of Undeclared Boston Eleven Optimistic



Denny Myers, right, new football mentor of the Boston College Eagles, undefeated last year, discusses the coming season with Capt. Al Morro. The Eagles, winners of the Sugar Bowl game on New Year's Day, look forward to a successful season.

BY ART BRONSON

BOSTON COLLEGE, pride of eastern football in 1940, has a new coach and a tough schedule this year, but morale is high.

The Eagles were unsullied in the gridiron wars last season. After a bruising schedule, they topped off the year with a neat victory over the vaunted Texas Aggies in the Sugar Bowl.

Boston's losses are not inconsiderable. Gone is wily Frank Leahy, their capable coach, who will sit in the big chair at Notre Dame this year. Also missing are chucking Charley O'Rourke, the aerial wizard, and ponderous Chet Gladchuck, a mountain of strength in the 1940 Boston forward wall.

HEAD of the Boston board of strategy this season is Denny Myers, who was imported from Brown, where he was line coach. Despite the gaps left by gradu-

ation, Myers is reasonably optimistic.

"It would be foolhardy for me to predict another undefeated season, particularly in view of the tough opposition we face," says Myers. "We have plenty of good men on the squad, and I think we'll give our opponents some real competition."

By opponents, Myers means such stalwarts as Tulane, Clemson, Georgetown, Tennessee, Temple, Wake Forest and Holy Cross—which will carry plenty of big guns. Among the softer touches on the Eagles' schedule are St. Anselm, Manhattan and Boston University.

Keeping in step with the times, as are so many of his colleagues, Myers will use the "T" formation, the "Hut-sut-and-the-rill-rah" of football this year. He will dovetail with the conventional single wing—which should mean deception, if not confusion, to all concerned.

Road-Runner Has Innovations for The New Season

Enterprising Beth Stebbins and her business partner, E. Alfred "Curley" Knorr have stepped in again to fill a village need. Last season they started their interesting Road-Runner establishment on Andreas Road next to the Village 5 and 10. The Road-Runner could and did furnish just about every type of service imaginable, package wrapping, delivery, mimeographing, mail delivery and so on.

This year it will continue these things. But in addition the Road-Runner will have for sale new and used typewriters, adding machines, filing cabinets, desks, safes, typewriter stands and tables, office supplies of many kinds and other things of similar nature. The interesting store is in new and larger quarters this year also.

Warren Pinney, Jr., Graduates From Navy Supply School

Upon completion of a three-months summer training course, Warren B. Pinney, Jr., son of the head of El Mirador Hotel, last Friday graduated from the Naval Supply Corps School at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

At the graduating ceremonies, held at Harvard University, new location of the Supply Corps School, Under Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal presented certificates to a total of 376 Ensigns of the Supply Corps, U. S. Navy Reserve, the largest single class of Supply Corps officers in the Navy history.

All the men are being ordered to active duty and will augment the present force of 2,000 Supply Corps officers with the fleets and at shore stations, charged with the Navy business of disbursement of funds, payrolls, procurement and custody of provisions and other supplies, issues of supplies, and accounting.

Pinney, who has spent much time in Palm Springs with his parents, graduated from Stanford University in 1939.

Two Residences Are Purchased by John W. Williams

Acquired for rental properties, the two attractive small homes owned by the Charles Winslows, one in Winter Haven Manor and the other in Ramon Manor, were bought by John W. Williams this week. Each has two bedrooms and is located on an advantageously placed lot.

Earl Houghs Are Back in Village After Beach Summer

Starting their sixth season in Palm Springs are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hough, who returned with their daughter Melinda Monday after spending the summer in Balboa. The Houghs have a home in Palo Verde tract. Hough has operated the Associated Oil Station at Palm Canyon Drive and Amado Road since he first came to the village.

Pacific Building Apartments, Shops Are Taken Early

Weeks earlier than in former years the majority of apartments and stores in the Pacific Building at Palm Canyon Drive and Tamarisk Road have been rented for the season, according to Helen Jumper, manager. The property is owned by Florian Boyd.

Of the sixteen apartments in the comparatively new and appealingly designed building, all but seven have been taken. Only one store space remains unrented for the season. Store occupants this season include the Village Waffle Shop, Dr. F. A. Purcell, Rufus Chapman, Desert Refrigeration, all on the Palm Canyon frontage, and Claudia Wilde beauty shop and Ralph Tharpe's barber shop in the patio.

Some of the reasons for the popularity of the Pacific apartments, which rapidly are becoming a home center for business and professional people of the town, are the twenty-four hour telephone service, maid service and other facilities.

Lindes Arrive to Prepare for Hotel The Oasis Opening

Although they will be digging in pretty shortly to supervise the usual fall improvement program preparatory to opening Hotel The Oasis around the first part of November, the principal thing the George Lindes were interested in when they got back to the village last week was to enjoy a bit of rest and recreation in the sun.

Linde, manager of the Oasis for some time and connected with the hotel in other capacities for years, just concluded his sixth season as manager of Pomin's Lodge at Lake Tahoe. And while the beautiful lake resort experienced an excellent summer the Lindes were not a bit backward in expressing their happiness about being back in Palm Springs.

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THE DESERT SUN

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290 N. PALM CANYON DR., OPPOSITE STANDARD STATION

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING



Residents Asked To Report Plants Brought In Here

Cooperation of local residents in eradicating plant pests and preventing their invasions was asked this week by R. M. Howie, county agriculture inspector in charge of the San Geronimo Pass district, which embraces Palm Springs.

Howie has been in Palm Springs the last three weeks and will be here a week longer doing some intensive work in behalf of his department, and more directly, for the benefit of Palm Springs people who value their shrubs and trees. Working with him is T. Plumb, county agricultural inspector working out of Riverside.

Red-scale, an insect parasite, is the worst enemy locally and particular attention is being paid to it because it is a serious threat to the citrus industry of this valley as well as entire Riverside county. But there are other insect pests, too, which the county men are utilizing every effort to combat.

Asks Buyers to Report

What Howie and Plumb particularly request is that all local residents cooperate by reporting every plant they buy outside of town and bring in for planting here. As Howie pointed out, frequently when these plants are brought in Los Angeles or elsewhere they bear pests which are not considered of any importance there but can be of real harm here. For this reason it is especially necessary that the county men check on them.

Should such report not be made and the plants or trees not be inspected as requested and should the plants a year from now be found infested with red-scale or other pest, the shrub would have to be destroyed and the owner thus lose the plant and the year's growth as well.

Howie further pointed out that he will be making three trips a week to Palm Springs from now on and that all the time necessary will be devoted to local inspections.

Persons desiring to report importations of shrubs or trees are asked to leave a message at the chamber of commerce offices.

Mrs. Helen Jumper Entertains Los Angeles People

As her house guests a recent weekend Mrs. Helen Jumper, manager of the Pacific Building and apartments, had Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Landmeier and Oak W. Fulton, all of Los Angeles.

Last weekend Mrs. Jumper had her attractive daughter, Miss Celeste Jumper, as her guest. Miss Jumper is a student at the City College in Los Angeles.

Annette's Beauty Salon Opens for Its Fourth Season

Beginning its fourth season, Annette's Beauty Salon in the Plaza was opened this week by the owner, Annette Freeman. Mrs. Freeman, wife of long-time local resident Jack Freeman, has enjoyed considerable vogue with ladies of the village for her up-to-the-minute beauty work.

Thailand has about 17,000 Buddhist temples.



Mills Enlarges, Remodels Liquor Store for Season

By remodeling the rear of the store and rearrangement, Leroy Mills has substantially increased the size of his Mills' Liquor Store in the Royal Palms Hotel building. There are other improvements including new refrigeration to make the store more up-to-the minute and attractive.

One feature of which Mills is justly proud is the clever Doggie Bar in front of the establishment. Made of desert stone with a container always filled with fresh water, it provides a welcome refreshment spot for the canines of the village.

This season Mills also is adding a complete line of the high quality Benson Hedges cigarettes to amplify his already extensive stock of smoking materials, liquors, wines and beers.

The store remained open all summer and Mr. and Mrs. Mills spent the entire period at their attractive home in the Racquet Club colony. The first of this week Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dunlap arrived from Aberdeen, Washington. Dunlap, Mrs. Mills' son, assists the Mills in operation of the liquor store.

Condemnation of...

(Continued from First Page) similar instances of granting licenses in areas which had not been zoned originally for these businesses. The motion finally carried by three to two vote.

Councilman Clifton then recommended that the building inspector be instructed to look into the possibilities of condemning the old pool hall.

Says Fire Hazard

Building Inspector Charles Burket then told the council that the building constituted an "extreme fire hazard and is quite unsafe and unsuitable for public gatherings." He said there was some discussion by the owner of replacing the present building with a fireproof building and that the owner would like to cooperate with the city by using the building temporarily for some purpose wherein it would not be so great a hazard and then constructing a new building next season.

The matter finally was left in the hands of the building inspector to be acted upon as he saw fit.

After general sentiment of councilmen appeared to favor devoting all effort possible to helping the local State Guard unit, it was decided to inform Leroy Dixon, field director of the United Service Organization, that most Palm Springs people had cooperated this past summer in other communities in the USO work and that it was felt, at least for the present, that any local effort should be devoted to the State Guard work. Dixon had written asking formation of a Palm Springs committee for conduct of a campaign here later in the season in behalf of the USO.

Police Work Lauded

Mayor Boyd, in calling attention to the police report for the month of August, took occasion to mention that the new ambulance, obtained for the city largely through the efforts of the Lions Club, had been utilized in helping have the life of Mrs. J. Paul Russell earlier in the week. He said compliments had been received for the manner in which Police Chief Lyle Sanard and his men had acted in the emergency. The Mayor went even further and said many favorable comments had been received on the manner in which the new police chief and his force have been conducting the department and building friends for themselves.

There was a considerable Cathedral City delegation headed by Willard R. Hillery, present at the meeting. City Manager John Lange explained that Cathedral

Larry MacPhail Proposes Slick New York Stadium

BY ART BRONSON

LARRY MACPHAIL, whose able management has put the Brooklyn Dodgers on the map, has visions of a stadium for his team that would outdo anything yet built. He'd like to have the city of New York construct a stadium that would be the last word in sports. It would seat 200,000. Philadelphia Stadium seats 105,000, and Soldier Field in Chicago has accommodations for 120,000.

MacPhail believes his team could easily attract 200,000 to its important games. World series games played in such a stadium could be offered to the fans at prices of \$1 to \$3 per seat. Yankee Stadium, which seats 80,000, is obsolete, MacPhail says.

STADIUM of the future should provide plenty of underground parking space for the convenience of the fans, MacPhail thinks. He would eliminate bleachers altogether. He doesn't think fans should sit out in the sun and rain, even at reduced rates.

WHEN Brooklyn fans go to a ball game, by the way, they make a circus out of it. Here's Joe Williams' description of a Brooklyn game, which will give you some idea of what goes on:

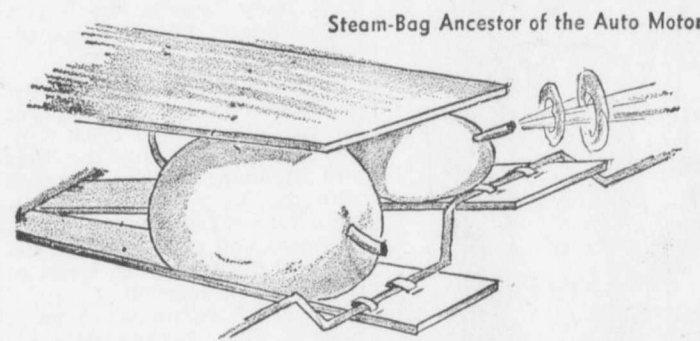


LARRY MACPHAIL

"There was a band in the grandstand and composed of paying guests. As the band played people danced in the aisles. There was a fellow who always blows up balloons and kills them with a sudden, sharp blast when an opposing hitter is just about to swing. There were fist fights, with policemen supposedly coming to the rescue and gleefully joining up with the battlers, not even pausing to ask, 'Is this a private fight?'"

Auto-Oddities

By the MOBILGAS Reporter

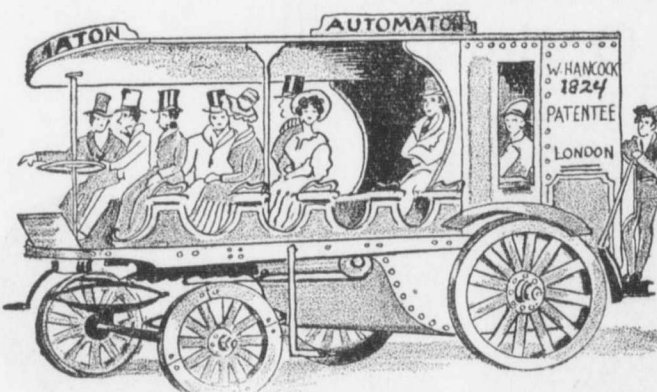


Steam-Bag Ancestor of the Auto Motor

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO DEPEND on two big bags, like these, to keep your car going across the country? That's what they did in England, back in 1824

The steam bags, alternately filled and expelled, were the means by which Walter Hancock, inventor, kept in operation his passenger conveyance illustrated below

There were no cylinders and no pistons



"The 'Automaton' was a fairly dependable car, for those days, because during its life it ran 4,200 miles and carried almost 13,000 passengers on many successful trips. No doubt it inspired the invention of the automobile about half a century later

Courtesy General Petroleum Corp.

City has been trying to negotiate with Palm Springs for utilization of the local waste disposal system. It was brought out that the dumps are owned by the Sanitary District and that the city only has a license to dispose of its waste there.

Hillery explained that Cathedral City people felt it might be better to have one dumping place rather than several. The matter was referred to the city manager.

Recommendation by the city manager that two additional men be hired for two weeks to assist in the work of the city street cleaning department was approved.

Approve Agreement

The council also approved a resolution authorizing an agreement with the Riverside county health office for health service in Palm Springs at a cost of \$804 for the year. The plan and cost are about the same as last year.

There were several letters, too, relative the new airport. From the Rubidoux Motor company of Riverside and Palm Springs came one expressing interest in filing application for operation of the airport if and when it is available for public use. There was a similar letter from the Pacific Aircraft Sales Company, and Mayor Boyd said a telegram had come Tuesday from a Glendale concern to the same effect.

To all of these answers was made that the airport probably will not be completed before December and that applications should be renewed later.

County Action Panned

Brought forcibly to the council's attention by Mayor Boyd and

Councilman Frank Shannon was the fact the present county tax rate has been increased from \$1.82 to \$2.22 and that much of this rise may be accounted for by the fact the supervisors at the very last minute in making up the budget, included an item of \$167,000 for the purchase of land for a plant for defense work.

No Local Benefit

The plant, Shannon pointed out, would be located around Perris or Norco and would have absolutely no benefit for Riverside county from Beaumont east. He pointed out that it will cost the people of Palm Springs something like \$14,000.

While no action was taken it was conceded that protest should be made now, if it is ever going to be made.

John Chaffey expressed belief, as president of the chamber of commerce, that the council ought to consider the future use of the present airport on section 14. The matter, Mayor Boyd said, would be referred to the planning commission.

First order of business for the council Wednesday night was to greet and swear in Harry Plymire. Plymire resigned his council job during the summer but was reappointed to it at the last council meeting.

TEMPERATURES

Day	High	Low
Thursday	103	57
Friday	100	69
Saturday	90	68
Sunday	88	49
Monday	95	53
Tuesday	100	54½
Wednesday	103	58

Names New District Managers

Accelerated growth in demand and distribution of Mobilgas and other Mobil petroleum products has just resulted in a reorganization of the marketing department

of General Petroleum Corporation, according to the statement of A. H. DeFries, vice-president and director of marketing for this major oil company.

To render more efficient service to its many branches, thousands of dealers and a great army of Pacific Coast motorists, the company has created eight new districts, resulting in the promotion of a number of men long in the service of the organization. The changes were announced at an extended conference of home office executives and district managers, conducted in Los Angeles.

Southern California area, under direct supervision of J. C. Sample, as assistant manager of the marketing department, and H. H. Swan as sales assistant, will have C. H. Wartman as its resident manager, and the following district sales managers, listed by areas: Los Angeles district, C. W. Christian; Coast (new) district, G. F. Weismann, transferred from Bakersfield; Colton district, Thad Vreeland; Bakersfield district, Graham Hornbeck, who returns to Southern California from Portland; Arizona district, S. A. Wilson, new Marine district, W. B. Hipple. All will headquarter at Los Angeles, except Wilson, who will remain in the Arizona headquarters office at Phoenix.

Washington and Oregon areas under the home office direction of Don Dawson of Los Angeles, assistant manager of the marketing department, will have the following resident managers: Oregon—A. E. Horn, Jr., in Portland; Washington—Lloyd Bayly, who returns to Seattle from Los Angeles.

The new coast district of Southern California, under the sales management of G. F. Weismann, includes the following marketing branches and agencies: San Diego, Santa Ana, Brea, Oceanside, Oxnard, San Juan Capistrano, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Saticoy, Ventura, and marine branch at Newport Beach.

The new Marine district, under the management of W. B. Hipple, handles all marine sales in the San Pedro and Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors.

Building Permits

September 11—Frances Stevens school, \$180, 538 North Palm Canyon Drive, \$180, re-cover part of auditorium porch, P. M. Swart, contractor.

Sept. 12—Wilson and Sorum, \$9,000, Chino Canyon Road, Little Tuscany No. 2, dwelling and garage, John Porter Clark, architect.

Sept. 17—Cosette Kellogg, \$600, 321 W. Vereda del Sur, Las Palmas Tract, alterations to guest house, John Porter Clark, architect, Charles Chamberlin, contractor.

Sept. 17—La Paz Guest Ranch, \$400, 1150 State Highway, addition to office, John Porter Clark, architect, Wm. Marte, contractor.

Sept. 17—Louis Gaudiello, \$2,300, 476 North Palm Canyon Drive, addition to dwelling and office, Wm. Marte, contractor.

Enrollment Goes Up at Palm Springs High

When the Palm Springs High School opened last Monday 140 students reported to classes on the first day. By the close of the first week there were 150 students in attendance, with 31 students, who registered last spring, due to arrive soon. All indications point to the best year in the history of the school, according to Superintendent Morris Richardson.

Present enrollment by classes is as follows: Freshmen, 35; sophomores, 45; juniors, 35; seniors, 32, and specials, three.

To Open Tahquitz Pharmacy Fountain Middle of Week

To be called Gibbs' Tahquitz Pharmacy this year instead of Valentine's Pharmacy, the drug concern at Palm Canyon Drive and Arenas Road is expected to open about the middle of next week. Wilson O. Gibbs is owner and operator of the drug store and Guy Gage has charge of the fountain, which he took over from Ted Blackburn last February and has had since.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs were at Glenwood Springs, Colorado during the summer. Gage spent most of the warm season in Palm Springs.

Pay Telephone Bills before the 30th and receive your discount.

Early Season SPECIALS

\$5250... Really well-built and nicely furnished 2-bed-room home—like new—choice location.

\$6750... Duplex home, fairly close in on Palm Canyon Drive—furnished—a good rental—with room to build additional.

\$13000... Probably the nicest arranged 4-bedroom home in Palm Springs—especially desirable. You have to see it to appreciate it. Completely furnished.

Some Choice Rentals

Munholland & Co.

Phone 3673

359 Palm Canyon Dr.

SPENDS WINTER WITH SISTER

Miss Katherine Pugmire of Pocatello, Idaho, arrived in Palm Springs this week to enter Palm Springs High school as a senior. She is staying with her sister, Mrs. Arnold Kuykendall and Mr. Kuykendall and family.

Americans own more automobiles than bath tubs.

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